JOHN D. LONG REFUSES TO GO TO THE CONVENTION

"FROZEN OUT"—By T. E. Powers.

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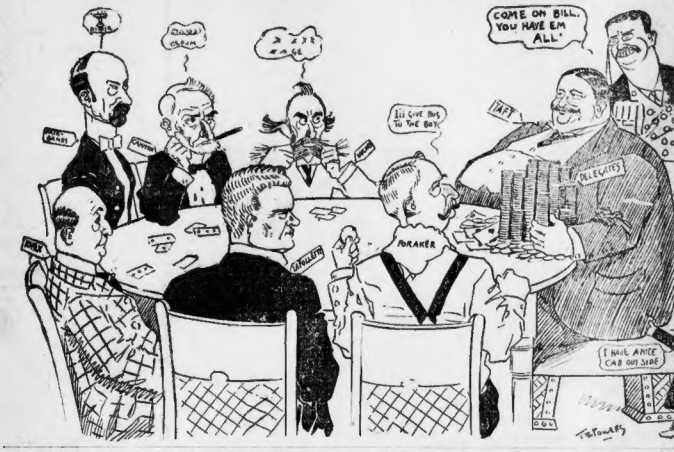

TORPEDO FAILED TO SINK MONITOR; HEROES ABOARD

Two Hundred Pounds of Gun Cotton Exploded Under Florida, but Ship Withstands Shock—Able to Fight After Attack.

NORFOLK, Va., June 13.—For the second time within two weeks the monitor Florida was fired upon to-day in Hampton Roads under war conditions, and she still floats.

On May 25 the Florida's turret was bombarded upon and was barely placed out of commission; to-day her double bottom was pierced slightly aft of amidships by a heavily charged Whitehead torpedo, and although the attack was pronounced successful, the ship was not seriously injured.

The test was dramatic and spectacular in the extreme. As in time of actual war every officer and man of the Florida's crew remained aboard ship. Naval officials who superintended the test were also aboard.

OFFICIALS WITNESS TESTS.

The hiss of the torpedo as it plunged from the barge 300 feet away, its menacing action as it rushed forward with its destructive charge, the contact with the ship, the shock felt by those on board, the explosion akin to that of a twelve-inch gun and the showers of steel, smoke and water, which followed the crash were like an eruption of Vesuvius itself.

The test was witnessed at close range by Secretaries Metcalf and Taft, Postmaster General Meyer and half a hundred army and navy officers and ladies of their women relatives. The three Cabinet officers and all the official observers, together with the official press corresponding party, boarded the Florida within a few minutes after the attack to observe the damage wrought by the torpedo.

Only the specially constructed bulkhead compartment, twelve feet square, was penetrated by the torpedo, which apparently exploded immediately upon contact. This compartment, which was forward of the boiler room, was partially filled with coal, which served in a measure to lessen the effect of the explosion. No damage was done to the boiler or engine rooms and the leakage in the dynamo room was not serious.

The explosion did not interfere with the steam apparatus which was in action, but it felled electrically equipped dummies on the bridge and in the boiler room, and put a considerable part of commission.

AFLOAT AFTER EXPLOSION.

Although the opinions of experts differed it was declared by Chief Constructor Capps that the ship with full steam up at sea could sustain a like attack on the opposite side and still be in a condition to do battle. The vessel, although she listed to starboard nearly sixteen inches, remained afloat and could have made her way back to dock had the bad steam not been shut off. Low of Brockton, Charles H. Barnes, Jr., of Hingham and Frederick A. Atwood of Taunton, alternates.

THIRD TERM BOOM? SURE THING! "AIN'T IT AWFUL, MABEL?"

CHICAGO, June 13.—The Roosevelt third term bugs will not down, though even the allies from Taft land have enough votes to ensure him the nomination.

The only thing in which the possibility has been figured out involves some wonderful Machiavellian plans.

This is the dope:

Roosevelt, looking at the matter only from the standpoint of politics, wants to be nominated and elected upon a clean cut platform. He knows that Taft, being the choice of the Bosses, would object to this platform. Roosevelt, therefore, expects Taft to decline the nomination and telegraph to the convention that he will not be its candidate on that kind of a platform.

Then the convention will respond that if Taft won't stand on the platform it knows nobody else will, and proceed immediately to nominate Roosevelt with a rush.

"Ain't it awful, Mabel?"

Other news of the Chicago Convention on Page 8.

TORPEDO FIRED FROM BARGE.

The torpedo was fired from a large anchored 600 feet off the Florida's starboard side. It was not fired from a tube for the reason that there was not sufficient water clear by for the Montgomery, and it was decided not to endanger the torpedo boat Morris.

The torpedo was placed under water and fired by Lieutenant John V. Babcock commander of the Morris. He was assisted by Ensign Ellis. The Morris left with him were three torpedo experts. All were protected from flying fragments by a conning tower from an old Spanish gunboat. The torpedo heralded with gun cotton was fired on a wire cable so as to direct its course with certainty to the exact spot prepare for it. The shot went true, the explosive striking about six feet under water and about two feet below the nine-inch armor belt.

DODG7 FLYING FRAGMENTS.

Captain Quimby, Lieutenant Taussig and the thirty men of the Florida and Admiral Mason and the other observers sought shelter in the deckhouse of the Florida when the torpedo struck. They pronounced the shock similar to the sap being caused by a heat on full speed.

Fragments of the torpedo and of the barge's hull and chunks of coal were scattered about the decks of the Florida, the firing barge and the tug Wahneta, which carried Secretaries Metcalf and Taft. No one was hurt, however.

Secretaries Metcalf and Taft pronounced the test highly interesting and instructive. Secretary Taft declared that the test was in reality a boon to the navy and of untold value in the event of war. Secretary Metcalf said that he would go back to the Mayflower by at once entered into a long wireless conversation with the President in Washington.

PIRATES HERE TO MAKE TROUBLE FOR THE DOVES

BATTING ORDER.

PITTSBURG.		BOSTON.
Thomas, cf.		Bannon, c. f.
Leach, 3b.		Browne, r.f.
Clarke, l.f.		Nealon, 1b.
Wagner, s.s.		Bates, 1.f.
Abstreicher, 2b.		Dahlen, s.s.
Kane, 1b.		Hamilton, 3b.
Wilson, r.f.		Richey, 2b.
Gibson, c.		Graham, c.
Chesbro, p.		Flaherty, p.

Umpires—Emslie and Rudderham.
Attendance—8,500.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Boston, June 13.—Gloating over the feat of taking three out of four games from the Giants, the Pirates made their first appearance on Parison and expecting to make some more conquests with the Doves as victims.

The Pirate Rogers did look quite formidable as they got into action, but they failed to throw any scare in the ranks of the Doves, who were still in the throes of victory after beating the Reds to a standstill in four games and were prepared to give the Pirates all the trouble they could wish for.

Rumors have reached the Hub that the Pirates intended to make baseball history in their first Eastern invasion and so they had certainly done a few things to the Phillies and others, but, like the stork, their lucky streak was likely to get a jolt while they tarried in the shade of the sacred cowbarn, and Captain Clarke knew how to foster a homelike concept of veterans under Joe Kelley's leadership.

He knew the mentality of his life was letting such stars as Beaumont, Ritchey and Pat Flaherty out of his grasp, as they would do their best to beat their old boss, and he turned for the worse.

His veteran pitchers were coming around in shape, and he counted on Cunnin to be ready for the first game with the Doves. Kelley wanted to try a southpaw on the Pirates, and had Young and Flaherty ready before 2 o'clock from Cleveland, and were driven straight to the ball park, where a brisk warmup took the stiffness out of the boys' muscles. Mcginnis said the series at Cleveland has put the tribe in fine batting shape and he hopes to repeat the trick he turned on the Browns when they visited Boston.

The McAleerites, however, are going great guns at present and are out for revenge. A heavy morning rain put the park in rather slow shape and at game time another deluge seemed imminent.

McAleer appointed Howell for the Browns' slab work, with Stephens behind the bat. Cicotte and McFarland were carded to work for Boston.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		ST. LOUIS.
Thoney, l.f.		Stone, l.f.
Lord, 3b.		Hoffman, r.f.
McConnell, 2b.		Wilhem, 2b.
Gessler, r.f.		Wallace, s.s.
Sullivan, c.f.		C. Jones, c.f.
Unglaub, 1b.		T. Jones, 1b.
Wagner, s.s.		Ferris, 3b.
McFarland, c.		Stephens, c.
Cicotte, p.		Howell, p.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, St. Louis, June 13.—The Boston Red Sox made their initial bow of the season here to-day, when they started a four-game series with the Browns. McGuire, et al, arrived shortly

MANAGER OF HARVARD, '11, IS 'DUCKED'

HARVARD TRAINING QUARTERS, Red Top, Ct., June 13.—Coach Wray did not give any of his crews any hard work this forenoon. The varsity four-oared crew was the only one that had anything like strenuous practice. Wray had them do the last mile of the course from Cow Point to Bartlett's Cove twice and he made them do it at a racing clip. He plans for a brush this afternoon between the freshman and varsity four-oared crews.

The varsity and freshman eights were sent down river, Wray accompanying them in his single. At the usual stations the shells were swung round and the varsity came up by themselves, while Wray remained down river with the kids. After light practice, both crews were sent to quarters for their mid-day lunch.

Walter Alexander, who was stroke and captain of the 1887 crew, was at Red Top this morning. At the invitation of John Kennedy and Captain Ide of the Yale crew, he boarded the Yale launch and watched the Bills' morning practice. Mr. Alexander is the only graduate visitor at Red Top to-day.

The freshman manager, E. G. Winsor, was "ducked" this forenoon, the freshman crews throwing him overboard from the float. This is an annual custom, and Manager Winsor put up a stiff tussle, but had to succumb to some ten or twelve freshmen when they seized him bodily and heaved him into the Thames.

JUSTICE McKEAN DEAD.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Justice John B. McKean of the Court of Special Sessions, who had been critically ill at his home at No. 151 East Eighty-fifth street for the past month, died to-day, at seventy-six years of age.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Sunday. Light, variable winds, becoming southwest.

High tide—10:15 a. m., 10:32 p. m.

Sun rises, 4:07; sets, 7:32. Moon sets, 3:23 a. m.

CAPITOL GRAFT DEFENCE WINS

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 13.—After deliberating for twenty-two hours the jury at 9:30 a. m. to-day acquitted Congressmen H. Burd Cassel and Architect J. M. Huston, charged with conspiring to defraud the State in furnishing of the wealthy marble for the State capitol. In his charge Judge Kunkel directed a verdict of not guilty as to ex-Treasurer W. L. Mathues. James M. Shumaker and W. P. Snyder.

CAPE COD RESUMES PROVINCETOWN TRIPS

The steamer Cape Cod has resumed her daily trips to and from Provincetown and visitors to the Cape may enjoy an ocean trip down the bay. Provincetown is the site of many historical places and old landmarks and it is here the great Pilgrim Memorial Monument is being erected. The trip to and from the tip of the Cape is one of the most enjoyable to be found out of Boston and many take advantage of the one day's tour.

John D. Long of Hingham, former Governor and big Republican, who was Secretary of McKinley's navy when Theodore Roosevelt was assistant secretary, did not take his place this afternoon on the train with other delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago. At the last minute Governor Long decided not to go. Senator Schuster of Douglas went as his alternate.

As more and more the situation at Chicago has been developing a "Taft" color, so Governor Long has been less and less inclined to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's instructions.

How Long Feels About It.

Governor Long, who is in his 65th year, had serious differences early in the Spanish War with his young assistant, Theodore Roosevelt of New York. He has never been among the Roosevelt worshippers. If it wasn't "all Taft," the delegates said, Mr. Long would have been on the train.

Candidate-pickers, alternates, newspaper reporters, guests, prominent Republicans, citizens, villagers and soldiers, the Massachusetts delegation to the Roosevelt National Convention at Chicago, left the South Station at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the meeting place. They are due in Chicago at 4:10 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, too late for church.

A great crowd was gathered in the big train shed to see them off. The departure was marked by every feature of a holiday excursion. The delegates, most of all, seemed to have little on their minds.

Crane and Lodge being already in Chicago, with their work well done, and Governor Long quitting the city, the star of departure day was Colonel Sidney O. Bigney of Attleboro, the jewelry maker, who beat both the Lodge and the Crane machines for a place on the wagon.

Bigney's Souvenirs.

Colonel Bigney had some of his highly prized souvenir decorations for everybody. Prominent among the non-delegates who climbed aboard the train were Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield, who used to be executive secretary of the Republican State Committee; R. S. Griffin of the Springfield Republican, who never misses a convention of any kind in which Massachusetts is concerned; Colonel A. P. Langtry of the Springfield Union, an officer in the "machine"; Congressman John W. Weeks of Newton; "Ned" Clark of Northampton, Lodge's secretary; Captain E. A. Harris of the State Senate, and other notables. There was a cheer for almost every one, as the crowd recognized him.

There were no "Build" banners floating from the special train, which was made up of baggage car, buffet car, a dining car and four Pullman sleepers. Ward was given out that the Boston & Albany wouldn't stand for it.

S. & A. Objects.

It was explained that a new rule of the railroads has tabooed political streamers, and that the B. & A. is not specially committed to John Hays Hammond or anybody else.

The party was made up as follows:

The Delegates.

Delegate-at-large—Sidney O. Bigney of Attleboro.

Alternates-at-large—Winfield S. Schuster of Douglas, James F. Shaw of Manchester.

Frank E. Dunbar of Lowell, Ralph D. Gilbert of Westfield.

District delegates—First: William H. Brooks of Holyoke and Fred H. Wright of Great Barrington. Arthur W. Eaton of Pittsfield and Joseph W. Stevens of Greenfield, alternates.

Second—John W. Wheeler of Orange and Winfred H. Caldwell of Springfield. J. H. Schoonmaker of Ware and George W. Cook of Rockland, alternates.

Third—Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester and Henry T. Whittle of Northbridge. Leander F. Herrick of Worcester and J. A. Dodge of Grafton, alternates.

Fourth—Lucius E. Cutting of Gardner and George H. Doty of Waltham; John Shirreffs of Fitchburg and Samuel O. Staples of Framingham, alternates.

Fifth—Almon D. Walsh of Lowell and Walter E. Parker of Lawrence; Henry Russell Lewis of Andover and James O'Sullivan of Lowell, alternates.

Sixth—Charles M. Hoyt of Haverhill and Albert Vittum of Beverly; William H. Goss of Medford and Ralph W. Dennen of Gloucester, alternates.

Seventh—Charles H. Hastings of Lynn and Frank A. Boyd of Malden; Alfred S. Hall of Revere and John E. Bellain of Winthrop, alternates.

Eighth—Edward Gilpes of Somerville and Samuel J. Elder of Winchester; Wilton R. Fay of Medford and Samuel W. Reudum of Arlington, alternates.

Ninth—Edward G. Graves of Boston and William F. White of Boston; James W. H. Myrick of Boston and J. J. McCarthy of Boston, alternates.

Tenth—H. Clifford Gallagher of Milton and A. T. Davidson of Boston; Harrison H. Atwood of Boston and Franklin L. Coleman of Boston, alternates.

Eleventh—Charles H. Innes of Boston and Isaiah R. Clark of Boston; Edward C. Webster of Boston and Clarence H. Robinson of Boston, alternates.

Twelfth—William H. Fahon of Stoughton and Edward W. Baker of Brookline; George Birch of Milford and George L. Barnes of Weymouth, alternates.

Thirteenth—William M. Butler of Salem and John A. Lowther of Fall River; Jean R. Jean of New Bedford and Edward A. Thurston of Fall River, alternates.

Fourteenth—Eben S. S. Keith of Bourne and Albert F. Low of Brockton; Charles H. Barnes, Jr., of Hingham and Frederick A. Atwood of Taunton, alternates.

MOTHER SLAYS SEVEN, THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

CADILLAC, Mich., June 13.—Mrs. Harriet Cooper, thirty-nine, insane, killed her six children, her husband and then committed suicide at her home here to-day.

She used a revolver, shooting her victims down as fast as she could reload.

The victims are: Florence, aged eighteen; Fred, seventeen; Carrie, fourteen; Nina, eleven; David, nine; Georgiana, five. Her husband was forty.

TO WED IN BRIGHTON.

Next Tuesday evening, at the home of her uncle, State Senator Charles D. B. Fiske, at No. 10 Sparhawk street, Brighton, Miss Grace Greenwood Hatch will be married to Charlton Arthur Whittaker, also of Brighton. Both the young people are well known in Brighton, Allston and Brookline.

HELD IN PIANO THEFT.

Fred W. Stratton of Malden, employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, was held in $300 for the Superior Court by Judge Fallon in the South Boston Municipal Court to-day on the charge of the larceny of a piano valued at $35. Stratton waived the reading of the complaint.

CICOTTE IS CARDED TO OPEN WITH BROWN

MALONE PUTS MERGER BEFORE THE COURTS

Convinced that the Legislature had finally determined to leave the Boston & Maine matter in his hands, Attorney General Dana Malone died an information in equity in the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

An order of notice has been issued returnable the first Monday in August. Within thirty days after this summons the New York, New Haven & Hartford must file its answer. The Attorney General will reply to this answer, and the hearing and the fight will be on before the courts.

The course of procedure is identical with that pursued by Mr. Malone in Melrose's western Massachusetts trolley purchases in the trolley grab the Attorney General has already won a unanimous decision of the Supreme Judicial Court. The New Haven is at issue with him as to the form of the decree which carries that opinion into effect.

Action Follows Conference.

Mr. Malone did not act to-day in the steam railroad matter until he had talked with President Chapple of the Senate and Speaker Cole of the House. Chapple and Cole told him that the hour was now too late for action by the Legislature.

Then Malone drew up the bill which the new General is said to have remarked:

It had not passed to engross. The "information" now already drawn. Within a few moments it had been filed officially. This is a copy of the "information" or complaint, through which the Attorney General, acting in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, seeks to compel the New Haven Railroad to give up the Boston Maine.

Information Filed by Malone.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Suffolk, ss. Supreme Judicial Court.
In Equity

Dana Malone, Attorney General, at the relation of the Commissioner of Corporations.

v.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

Dana Malone, Attorney-General, at the relation of William D. T. Trefry, Commissioner of Corporations, for and on behalf of the Commonwealth, informs the court:

That the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company is a corporation duly organized under the laws of this Commonwealth for the purpose, among others, of owning and operating a railroad therein, and having a usual place of business in the city of Boston in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth.

That the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, owning and operating a railroad by virtue of the incorporation aforesaid, has directly and indirectly purchased and taken, by purchase, exchange of shares of stock or otherwise, and has directly and indirectly held, and is now directly and indirectly holding certain shares of stock of the Boston & Maine Railroad, a railroad corporation incorporated under and by virtue of the laws of this Commonwealth, and under and by virtue of said incorporation operating a railroad therein and that said stock acquired and held by said New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company aforesaid, is so held by said railroad company without authority from the General Court of said Commonwealth, and without authority under the charter of said railroad company, or any law of said Commonwealth, but, on the contrary, is in direct violation of the law and of the public policy thereof.

What Law Provides.

That by chapter 372 of the acts of the year 1903 it is provided that

"Upon an information in equity in the name of the Attorney-General, at the relation of the commissioner of corporations, the Supreme Judicial Court shall have power to restrain by injunction any corporation from assuming or exercising any franchise or privilege or transacting any kind of business not authorized by the charter of such corporation and the laws of this Commonwealth."

That by reason of the acts aforesaid, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company has assumed and exercised and is assuming and exercising a franchise and privilege, and has transacted, and is transacting, a kind of business not authorized by the charter of said corporation or by the laws of this Commonwealth, to wit: The franchise and privilege of acquiring, taking and holding the aforesaid shares of the said Boston & Maine railroad, and the business of acquiring by purchase, exchange or otherwise, and of owning, holding and controlling said stock in violation of law and to the prejudice and damage of said Commonwealth.

Asks Writ of injunction.

Wherefore, the Attorney-General prays the consideration of this court in the premises, and that a writ of injunction issue restraining the said New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company from the further use and enjoyment of said franchise and privileges, and from the further prosecution of said business; and further restraining the said New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, and its officers, directors, servants and agents, and each of them, from directly or indirectly acquiring, taking or holding said stock, or any part thereof, or becoming interested therein, or exercising or attempting to exercise, directly or indirectly, by the use of their acquisition and holding of said stock, any control, management, direction or interference by voting said stock or otherwise, in or over the acts, doings and affairs of the said Boston & Maine Railroad; and for such other relief in the premises as equity and justice may require.

DANA MALONE,
Attorney-General.

Law Under Which He Acts.

The law under which Mr. Malone will seek to prevent the New Haven road from the steam railroad as in the trolley merger is Section 77 of Chapter 111 of the Revised Statutes, which provides that "no railroad corporation, unless authorized by the Legislature, shall, directly or indirectly, subscribe for, take or hold the stock or bonds of any other corporation, or the bonds of any other corporation."

What the anti-monopolists of the Legislature wanted done with this statute was to declare specifically against leasing as well as domestic corporations. The Railroad Committee, which now seeks to blame the committee bill should be construed as interpreting with the Attorney-General.

Malone moved quickly, in view of the fact that the Cole bill of last year, a step of procedure, expires by limitation on July next.

TICKETS TO PARAGON PARK AND TWO SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS GIVEN FREE WITH TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

KING BEGINS FIGHT TO CLEAR SELF OF TOILS

Syndicate Reported Raising Funds to Settle Claims Against Financier.

STORY OF HIS TRAVELS

After spending the first night with his family at his Brookline home in four months, during which time he travelled 30,000 miles and missled detectives who were searching for him, C. F. King went to the office of friends in Washington street today to begin the fight to extricate himself from the meshes of the law.

The trial of King may begin this month. Assistant District Attorney Dwyer said today:

"It is the idea and hope of District Attorney Moran and myself to try the King case as soon as we can. We may get at it this month. However, I have not talked with Mr. King's counsel and therefore I do not know whether or not they are ready to go on with the case immediately.

Charged with the larceny of over $25,000 from customers, and indicted by the Grand Jury on thirty counts, Charles F. King gave himself up to the Boston police yesterday. Later he was released under bail, Charles street jail on a bond of $25,000. Bail was furnished by Mrs. Mollie King, his wife; Isaac Lovett, Mabel Bradfield and William Reardon of Roxbury, Alfred Wheeler of Concord and John W. Nutter of Chelsea, who gave liens in real estate as security. E. Howard Perley of Salem, a master in chancery, accepted their bonds.

It is reported that certain Boston men are now actively raising a fund of $100,000 with which it is proposed to pay 10 per cent. of the claims against King. The remainder of the claims, it is said, will be secured by issuing trustee certificates against such stock of the King companies as may go into the pool. By this method, it is said, King hopes to offset all the difficulties. The story of King's travels was practically related by him at his home. He said:

"I was steamer for Southampton—the Etruria, which sailed March 22 from New York. I had hoped the sea voyage would completely restore me. But on my arrival in England I was little, if any better. In London, to which city I went at once, stopping at the Cecil, where I had made my headquarters on previous visits, I submitted to examination and learned for the first time that the symptoms I had suffered were alarm bells signaling the nerves ality for an instant stop of all mental activities.

"I remained in London a week and then went to Paris, where I saw specialists in nervous diseases. I was told that at all costs I must stop thinking of business—that I was on the verge of insanity, if not the loss of life itself. I was made to realize that if I returned to my interests it would be probably fatal. Therefore, what ever happened to my business, I had no choose between it and my life. In a word I was a nervous wreck.

"Then it was that I was told that medicine would not cure me. I must get away from all distractions—from newspapers and ordinary occupations—from the hustle and bustle of life. I was told to pick out the longest ocean voyage that I could find and take it. Nothing else, the specialists told me, would do me so much good.

Sails for Ceylon.

"A trip to India or Ceylon was recommended. I decided to take it, and, finding that a boat was due to sail within a few days from Southampton, I hastened back to London, went to Southampton and sailed. It was a month's voyage.

"Out into the Atlantic, through the Bay of Biscay, the Straits of Gibraltar and the Mediterranean Sea to Naples, where we stopped, and there on aboard the Far East our route took us. We stopped at Alexandria—within four hours of the pyramids. Since I was a boy I have wanted to see the pyramids, and I have always hoped, some day, to visit Palestine. I was within a day of Palestine, but this was no pleasure trip. I thought of it languidly as we went through the Suez Canal to Port Said. It is still an unfulfilled wish.

"Of the passengers who were in good health the heat of the Red Sea, the Sea of Arabia and the Indian Ocean was overpowering," he said, "but to me it was torture. I never was such heat—never imagined it. When I arrived at Colombo, at the island of Ceylon, I was seriously ill.

"I firmly believed when I went ashore at Colombo that I had come to the end of all things, and that the fatal results which the doctors had predicted if I did not get away from all worries was at hand.

"In all my travels I never once saw any mention of myself or my business troubles in a newspaper. I had no idea, when I left Europe, how serious they had become. When I left Southampton I had not been petitioned into bankruptcy. Neither, so far as I know, had any criminal complaints been made. I read all the European papers I could get in Ceylon, but the thing that most impressed me, in my then weakened condition, was the reports of the large number of cases of Asiatic cholera and tropical fevers in Colombo.

Trip to Mountains.

"Firmly believing in my own mind that I was likely to die, I made a confidante of a good native—a man I hope to repay some day for his interest in me. He was Herr Peters, a German, proprietor of the hotel in Colombo. I told him who I was and the story of my troubles and illness. I asked him, if I should die in a foreign land, to see that my people were notified. I also asked him to negotiate the sale of my diamonds, as I naturally needed ready money.

"He proved himself a friend in need. He not only saw to the sale of the diamonds at a fair price, but he invited me to go at once with him to the mountains, where he was about to visit for a time. He said to me that it was only there that I could probably hope to recover from the physical illness that had now been added to my nervous mental condition. Together we went back into the mountains.

"For the first week after we reached the mountains I was under the care of a Cingalese physician—a very able man, who had made a specialty of treating the fevers to which whites are subject in Ceylon. Under his care and in the glorious cool climate of the hills I rapidly recovered.

Took Long Trips Into Jungle.

"Then began the systematic course of treatment which at last restored me to perfect health and strength. The mountains are picturesque and the scenery throughout the island is very beautiful. There are excellent roads, and these roads gave me my first push to recovery.

"I walked, first a short distance, then a greater one, finally five miles a day and backward. I exercised with dumbbells. I lived out of doors as much as possible. I breathed pure mountain air. I lived very abstemiously.

"My mind was distracted. I took trips into the jungle. I met great herds of working elephants. I watched the natives at their labors, done so much different from what anything is done here. The specialists who had advised the long trip to the other side of the earth had given wise advice. A man's mind can be more easily repaired in man's mind can be more easily repaired in such a strange, new country as this. Home, with all its worries and troubles and perplexities, seems so far away. With physical recovery came mental recovery. Then I had begun to see where the terrible strain came to the point before I left home. I had been under just such a horrible unreal second like a nightmare—a horrible unreal dream. It seems so to this day.

"At last the change, and the air, and the mountains, and the course of exercise, and the help of my good friend Peters and other good Cingalese friends had done their work. A new well. Doctors told me so and I should have known it without their word.

"I knew by then that serious charges had been made against me, that I was not here to defend myself. I knew that my friends—and I am overpowered when I realize how many strong and good ones I have had, who have refused to listen to the one-sided and biased accusations of my enemies—had been powerless to check the attacks on not only my business, but my good name. And with health came the overpowering desire to hasten home to fight my own battles—to face the music.

"So I came.

"It was a long trip. Thirty-one days I was on the water, coming every day nearer to America and Boston. But I came as fast as steam would bring me, and here I am.

Dreaded Customs Inspectors.

"I dreaded the custom inspectors at New York. But I had been arrested there and brought back to Boston by police officers, who had believed my absurd story that I was on my way to fight the fight out? My friends, perhaps. But they have always believed in me, anyway, and hoped to pass the inspection without detection. For two hours I was in view of the various officials. The ordeal would have unnerved me three or four months ago. I breathed a deep sigh of relief and thanksgiving when I finally passed on to American soil—still free.

"I remained in New York three days—merely long enough to get over the weariness, and to get a mouth on shipboard, and get my land legs. I felt that was due to myself to rest before my return, with the worries and unpleasantness that awaited me. I didn't remain in my room there—that wouldn't have restored me my land legs, and, besides, I wanted to get rid of exercise now. I walked about the streets and up on Riverside drive. I met many policemen. I spoke to them, to avoid my identity from them. At no time have I attempted to in any manner disguise myself. I think you will find that such features and manner of wearing hair or mustache as have always been characteristic of me are characteristic still. I have had no desire to escape anything or kept less of mind or life—and I escaped them.

C. F. King as He Looks To-day After His 30,000-Mile Flight

Snapshot taken yesterday by a Boston American photographer.

BOY NEAR DEATH; HOLD CHUM FOR SHOOTING

"I DON'T WANT TO SAY ANYTHING AGAINST YOU," SAYS YOUNG VICTIM, WITH EFFORT.

ATTLEBORO, June 13.—On the charge of "assault to kill" with a revolver, Emil Delitche, seventeen years of age, was held in the District Court here to-day for shooting Armand Ray, a year his senior, a chum with whom it is said he had not long ago had trouble over a boat.

The Ray boy lies in a critical condition at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where he was taken to-day with the hope that an operation for the removal of his left eye might save his life.

Despite the fact that the shock of though almost prostrated at the bedside of the tragedy, Mrs. Elsie Ray, the widowed mother of the wounded boy, accompanied him to the hospital.

The town of Dodgeville, where the two families live, is wrought up to a high pitch of excitement over the occurrence. Delitche has claims that he is innocent and the dramatic scene took place in the Ray home when the prisoner was brought to the bedside of the injured boy.

"Did you shoot Armand, Emil?" Chief of Police John H. Dorsey asked the prisoner.

Swears Chum Shot Himself.

"No," replied Emil, "I swear to God that I did not. He shot himself."

Emil then turned to the wounded boy, who had recovered consciousness and lay in bed.

"Did I shoot you, Armand?"

"I don't want to say anything," replied the wounded boy. "I don't want to say anything against you, Emil."

Emil was then taken to the lockup. By the time he was taken to court to-day the police had heard the stories of almost every witness of the tragedy and in consequence of these the charge of "assault to kill" was made.

According to Alice Ray, the thirteen-year-old sister of the boy who was shot, the trouble which had been brewing for Armand and Emil had been kept from her brother only by the fact that having apparently fought and quarrelled each other for two months.

Ida Ducette, thirteen years of age, who lives with her parents on the floor over the Rays, was seen by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day, said:

Girl Saw Flash of Pistol.

"The shooting took place in front of the house. I was in the front of the room in bed. I was looking out of a window when I saw a flash from the middle of the road. I could not tell who fired the shot, but whoever it was ran away.

"I could see Armand and I knew him. He was sitting on the front steps of the house when he was hit. I ran in and told another that Armand had been shot. We all hurried to the street and we found Armand unconscious where he had sat. He was pale."

Alice Ray told this story of the tragedy and incidents connected with it:

"My brother worked in Luther's pearl button shop. He and Emil used to be great friends, but they fell out and did not speak for two months. Then they made up and had been speaking for eight days.

Says Emil Was Jealous.

"Emil was jealous because Armand and I taken up with William Morin and was chumming with him. Armand and Will Hinn brought a boat together, and Emil got mad because he was not told about it. Then for two months they did not speak.

"Mother was in bed last night when Armand was shot. She heard the shot, she said, and heard a voice which she recognized as that of Armand cry out 'You've shot me.' Mother got out of bed and we all rushed to the street.

"When we got to the side of Armand, we saw Emil running away. He ran to his house half a mile away. We carried my brother into the kitchen and sent for Dr. Charles S. Holden. Before the doctor came to the home Armand became conscious and mother said:

"Was it Emil who shot you?' and Armand answered:

"Yes—yes.'

"Mother asked him over and over and each time he said that Emil shot him. Then Emil was brought to the room and he said that he did not shoot Armand.

Shot Himself, Says Emil.

"When Armand was asked by Emil if he had shot him Armand said: 'I don't want to say anything against you, Emil.'"

Victor and Arthur Bouchee, who were sitting on the steps of their house not far from the scene of the shooting, saw it and corroborated the story told by Ida Ducette.

"This is the story of the shooting as told by Emil Delitche, who was sent to Taunton jail.

"I had a revolver of .22 calibre. I wanted to go into the barber shop and get shaved, and did not want to carry the weapon with me. I met Ray and asked him to keep the revolver for me until I got shaved. I took the revolver out of my pocket and gave it to him. Then I went into the barber shop.

"When I had got shaved, I came out of the shop and met Ray. He started to hand the weapon to me and it went off before it reached my hand. The bullet hit Ray in the eye. It was an accident, and he shot himself. We were and are the best of friends, and there was no reason why I should want to harm him."

FIND BOMB ON CROWDED FERRYBOAT

Passengers Are Calmed at Dock When Police Gingerly Remove Infernal Machine.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Chief of Detectives Bonttle of Hoboken to-day had extensively guarded in an inner room at headquarters, lampooned in a pail of water, what he believes to be an infernal machine. The bomb was found on the Lackawanna Ferryboat Ithaca, while it was crowded with men and women, and Chief Bonttle can come to no other conclusion than that an attempt was made to blow up the vessel.

The bomb was found under the stairway in the women's cabin.

A number of people noticed it, and the word quickly spread throughout the boat that there was an infernal machine on board. No one dared go near it, and there was almost a panic on board until the Ithaca reached her Hoboken pier.

Once in, the police were notified, and the bomb was gingerly taken to headquarters. The bomb is a cylindrical tin case, about fourteen inches long and some three inches in diameter, and weighs about four pounds. Upon being lifted, a whirring as of clockwork was distinctly audible within the case. There is no clew to the person who placed the bomb on the ferry.

FIRES TWICE IN ROW OVER GAME

Domenick Spadeo, nineteen years old, was arrested on North street, North End, this noon, charged with firing two revolver shots at Salvatore Tregoni, with whom he was quarreling. One bullet went wild. The other bullet grazed the skin between the thumb and forefinger of Tregoni's right hand. Ill-feeling arising in a game of cards last night is said to have caused the row. The street was crowded at the time

Do you believe it? That a photograph of her eye will identify the murderer of this woman? See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

and the shooting caused much excitement.

PROF. PARSONS AGAIN BATTLES AGAINST DEATH.

Noted Economist Under Surgeon's Knife for Third Time in Two Years.

Professor Frank Parsons, the famous Boston economist and educator, is to-day bravely battling with death at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, following a critical operation for the removal of a growth in the throat.

This is the third time that the former Boston University professor has gone under the knife in two years. In February of last year he was operated on by Dr. Horace Packard for a dangerous malady resembling Bright's disease. In April he endured a second ordeal and life hung in the balance for several days.

Dr. Packard, who is again in charge of the professor's case, stated to-day to the BOSTON AMERICAN that it was too early to predict the outcome of the treatment. "It is not exactly in a dangerous condition," he remarked. He would not discuss the precise nature of Professor Parsons's ailment.

The operation was performed yesterday morning. Every other form of treatment was tried without stopping the progress of the disease. Radium and the X-ray had little effect beyond weakening the distinguished patient's condition.

Though he recovered his health after leaving the hospital last year, the new malady soon manifested itself, and Professor Parsons has for weeks had hardly enough strength to perform work that seemed imperative. He has during that period been unable to move out of the city to any extent.

Though physically incapacitated, his ever indomitable will and ambition have been unshaken, and his pioneering to be a representative of the AMERICAN on Wednesday that he was going to the hospital again he spoke enthusiastically of his future plans.

The professor's latest success has been in the creation and conduct of the vocation bureau, which aids young people in choosing occupations and in finding openings in those fields. This institution has its executive office in the Civic Service House, No. 112 Salem street.

Professor Parsons is the highest authority in America on questions of public ownership and public utilities. He was admitted to the bar here in 1887, and has lectured on law more than he has practiced it. He became connected with Boston University in 1891, and later held chairs in both Kansas Agricultural College and in Ruskin University.

He is a member of the Independence League of Massachusetts, and as a lawyer volunteered to represent that party in the People's Lobby at the State House.

Free With Tomorrow's

SUNDAY AMERICAN

General Admission and Special Summer Amusement Tickets

An opportunity, without cost, to see Mademoiselle Novi in her death-defying, high-in-air, triple automobile somersault and the other general attractions at

WONDERLAND

Mlle. Novi has been re-engaged by Wonderland to appear in her daring feat, twice daily, during the coming week

Snapshot Showing Mlle. Novi in Her Triple Auto Somersault.

In addition to a general admission ticket to Wonderland, good Monday or Tuesday, afternoon or evening, a ticket admitting to "Pilgrim's Progress", Wonderland's greatest fun factory.

Join the Sunday American's Free Outing Club. Give the wife, the babies, the mother or sister a day of enjoyment without cost.

Share in the free general and special summer amusement tickets!

Order Your Sunday American Early! Order It Today!

15,000 SUFFRAGETTES PARADE IN LONDON

TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM IN BRITISH CAPITAL AT MIGHTY DEMONSTRATION.

LONDON, June 13.—London saw her greatest demonstration by suffragettes today, when 15,000 women paraded from the Victoria embankment to Albert Hall, where addresses were made to as many as could crowd into the spacious auditorium.

The number of women in the line far exceeded the expectation of the most sanguine suffragettes, and tremendous enthusiasm was created by the imposing spectacle.

The suffragettes did not allow their enthusiasm to lead them afoul of the police.

Three thousand barmaids took advantage of the suffragettes' parade to express disapproval of their owners' attitude against the licensing bill. They met in Trafalgar square and voiced their opposition in speeches, jeers and harangues.

NEWSBOYS IN CELEBRATION

One of the features arranged for the big newsboys patriotic celebration, to be held at the Boston Theatre on the morning of June 17th, is a chorus of one thousand school children under the direction of James McLaughlin, director of music in the public schools.

Preparations for the celebration are now nearing completion, and it is expected that there will be a long list of distinguished speakers in addition to numbers by the newsboys themselves, and some special vaudeville features to be furnished by B. F. Keith, who has taken a deep personal interest in the boys.

Mr. Glanding, president of the National Association of Newsboys will be present from Toledo, Ohio, and will speak to the boys on patriotism and the work that is being done among the newsboys of the United States, which now has an organization in more than two hundred cities.

HUNDREDS IN PANIC AT SEISMIC SHOCKS

CATANIA, June 13.—Following in the wake of the wave of fear which accompanies the activity of Mount Vesuvius, a new dread has been awakened by a series of earthquake shocks which have visited this province. Many people have abandoned their homes and fled into the open country.

Do you believe it? That a photograph of her eye will identify the murderer of this woman? See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SENTENCED FOR YEAR, WANTS 5

When Michael M'Donald, fifty years old, was sentenced one year in the House of Correction for larceny on twenty-four counts, in the Roxbury Court to-day, he remarked to Judge William, "Why Judge, I should have got five years at least for that."

M'Donald was arrested yesterday by Special Officer Joseph Kent of the Dudley street station in a pawnshop at the corner of Theodora and Washington streets. He was trying to dispose of a large quantity of furs.

At the police station he confessed that he committed a number of similar thefts that have been puzzling the police for some time.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our glasses are all made and "adjusted" with the care and skill of nearly forty years' experience. Prices are thoroughly reasonable; everybody is urged to obtain our prices directly of us and to examine our resources without incurring any obligation to buy.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO

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By Mothersill's Seasick Remedy, The Only One For Sale and Recommended On All Steamships.

Do not hesitate buying ticket by Ocean, Lake or through Mountains, from fear of sea or car sickness, for Mothersill's Seasick Remedy will guarantee you all the pleasures of travel.

Mothersill's Seasick Remedy is guaranteed not to contain cocaine, morphine, opium or other injurious drugs. It is the only remedy for seasickness or carsickness which has been unanimously recommended by all first-class steamships.

Guaranteed to produce no unpleasant or injurious effects on the nerves.

Guaranteed satisfactory or money returned.

Mothersill's Seasick Remedy is sold in small gelatine capsules in sealed black and gold air tight packages. It is recommended on all steamships and at drug stores or order direct, sending price and you will receive remedy all charges prepaid. Write for information and testimonials from prominent people to the Mothersill Remedy Co., Ltd., 144 Cantrell Building, Detroit, Mich. For sale and recommended in Boston by Raymond's Drug Store, 1369 Washington St. Cor. Bedford; 377 Washington St., Cor. Warrenton; 143 Summer St., Cor. Arch, and 1429 Tremont St., Theodore Metcalf Co., 39 Tremont St., 536 Boylston St., Copley Sq.

Leaders Wait for White House Tip in Second Place Fight

SO MANY BOOMS AFLOAT THE DELEGATES ARE ALL AT SEA.

CHICAGO, June 13.—The question as to who is to be Taft's running mate for the vice-presidential nomination is wide open to-day and there are many possibilities.

While the Taft leaders originally thought of going West in search of this necessary adjunct to the ticket, it looks now as though they had about decided to pick him from the East.

In fact the old-time leaders seem to be so much at sea on this, as they have been on other questions, that it appears as though they were waiting for a tip from the White House or war department as to whom they should concentrate upon.

Three New Yorkers.

It is pretty certain that if New York should make a united and determined effort to name the second man on the ticket, the Empire State would succeed in landing him. A few of the New York delegation have been on the ground for several days and to-day the main body arrived. Their coming lessened up matters a good deal.

There are three possibilities from New York—Hughes, Secretary Corteyou and "Jim" Sherman, popular Congressman from Utica. Capital politicians of the old type affect to believe that Hughes may yet consent to take the place. They think he "doth protest too much" and that his repeated declarations that he would not accept "under any circumstances" are designed to concentrate attention upon him as the man of the hour.

Humphrey, the manager of the Hughes boom for the presidential nomination, however, still insists that it is the first place or nothing for his candidate.

There are no Corteyou headquarters here yet unless under the hat of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge. He still insists that Corteyou is not making any effort to secure the nomination, although admitting that he would not refuse it, if it came to him "in the right way." That means, of course, that the New York delegation must unite on him and consistently work for him, and it is declared that strong pressure is being exerted upon its members by prominent men in New York to bring about this result.

Sherman on the Scene.

When Congressman Sherman arrived to-day with his fellow delegates from New York he found a full-fledged boom in his behalf already started. It is being pushed by all his colleagues in the House who are here, has received the indorsement of the Cannon headquarters and a number of Senators who are members of the national committee.

There is a rumor that President Roosevelt has expressed himself in favor of the selection of Sherman, but this cannot be corroborated at present.

Perhaps the most active Vice-Presidential headquarters is that of former Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey. Big claims are being made there. The Murphy boomers have the New Jersey delegation solidly back of them and they claim that there will be 250 votes for their candidate on the first ballot.

Pennsylvania's strong delegation is counted among this total which includes Alabama, Nebraska, Iowa, (with Dolliver eliminated), and a large number of scattering votes from other States. In some quarters, however, there is a disposition to turn up noses at the suggestion of taking a Vice-Presidential candidate from the State that has the reputation of being the mother of the trusts.

The latest boom to make a formal appearance is that of Frank F. Kellogg, national committeeman from Minnesota and one of the "trust busters" of the administration. A delegation of St. Paul and other Minnesota men arrived last night and immediately started a flood of stories about his availability. Besides noting that he played a part in the prosecution of the Standard Oil Company, which resulted in the imposition of the celebrated $29,000,000 fine on that corporation by Judge Landis, and that he is now the head of the Harriman prosecution in New York, it was instantly suggested that he would not allow the use of his name for the Vice-Presidency if he was not convinced that his candidacy had the approval of the President.

Dolliver Ruled Out.

The Taft people would undoubtedly have liked to have Senator Dolliver on the ticket because of his conceded popularity and his great abilities as a campaigner. But it seems that he must be ruled out of the game.

In the fight in Iowa between Governor Cummins and Senator Allison for the possession of the latter's place in the United States Senate, Dolliver was a strong partisan and persuaded every friend he had in the State to vote and work for Allison's reelection. The Cummins faction was beaten. Now if Dolliver were to resign Cummins could appoint his successor, and, in the ordinary course of events, might himself look forward to succeed the veteran defeated Allison in a very few years. In that event the whole State would be given over to the control of the Cummins people, and Dolliver's friends, who have stood by him in this recent fight, would be slaughtered immediately.

Where Bay State Figures.

"If you want a shouter, a speechmaker, a stumper, why there is Governor Guild," say the Massachusetts men.

One of the most picturesque vice-presidential booms is that of John Hays Hammond, the millionaire mining engineer.

Frank H. Hitchcock of Somerville, Mass., will be the next chairman of the Republican committee, in the opinion of politicians here.

SOME LEADERS IN THE PRE-CONVENTION WORK. ALL FOR TAFT? WELL, MOSTLY!

Myron T. Herrick of Ohio. Left to right—C. P. Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Knight.

500 PUT OUT OF WORK BY FIRE IN PROVIDENCE

Firemen Have Hard Battle With Big Blaze in Heart of Manufacturing Centre.

PROVIDENCE, June 13.—The extensive plant of the American & British Manufacturing Company in this city was destroyed by a fire early to-day, causing a loss to the plant, stock and machinery estimated at over $1,250,000. The fire threw out of employment more than 500 persons. There was a large amount of finished stock stored in certain parts of the plant, consisting of various types of engines and heavy machinery, but until the ruins had cooled sufficiently to permit of an examination it was not known how much of this stock was destroyed.

The entire Fire Department of the city fought the fire along West Exchange, Charles and Crown streets, which bounded the structure, and when at its height the flames stretched for more than half a mile. The plant was located in the centre of a thickly settled manufacturing district and the firemen were forced to use their best efforts to keep the flames from communicating to other buildings.

Headley Brothers of New York, owners of the plant, notified Superintendent George B. McCready that a representative of the firm would arrive in the city to-day to make an examination.

The fire started in the engine room of the plant and was caused, according to the watchman, by the explosion of a tank of oil in which a spark was dropped. Yesterday a fire which had caused a slight fire by loosening slightly and igniting a wooden casing, and it is believed that it was from the fire that the spark originated.

The plant was formerly occupied by the Curtis Engine Company, which, at the time of the panic of 1895 the bonercats put up Cleveland, an anti-corporation lawyer and the most influential political boss Kentucky ever had.

He had killed his man, and even his own friends did not approve of his method of killing. Then came the Democratic State convention of 1899 the bonercats put up Goebel

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

The Seven Deadly Virtues of Women

NUMBER 5 — ECONOMY

By DOROTHY DIX

THE fifth of the seven deadly virtues of women is economy.

Woman's inability to be moderately good in any direction has no more startling illustration than in the matter of economy. It seems fairly impossible for one of the gentle sex not to exceed either thrift or liberality.

A woman is almost invariably either irrationally generous, or else she is a down-right screw. She has no button to her purse, or else a Yale lock upon it.

She gives with both hands, or else a crowbar couldn't pry her fingers loose from a quarter.

She dusts off the mouse that falls in the of

We have mutely extended our sympathy to this unfortunate gentleman

sugar box so as not to waste a grain of sweetening, or else she scatters and throws to the winds.

Nobody will deny that of all the faults of women the most disillusioning is stinginess. It is somehow shocking, above everything else, to find the woman who is close, who begrudges a meal at her table, who withholds a dole from the beggar, and who reduces everything in life to a cold, hard, cash basis.

Even Worse Than Extravagance

The reason why men are so patient with extravagant wives is because, some time or other, most men have met up with the overly thrifty woman; and by comparison the woman whose fist grips a dollar with the hand of a miser makes the woman who lets the coin slip through her fingers like water look like a household angel.

Most of us have seen the female economist who took her husband's earnings away from him and handed him back fifty cents with an intimation to be sure not to spend it wastefully, and we have mutely extended our sympathy to the unfortunate gentleman.

We have seen well-to-do men who did not dare to invite anyone to eat at their table, and who had to lie about the money they sent to the old mother or to an unfortunate sister.

We have even known women who were too penurious to buy sufficient food for their families, or to keep the houses warm enough to ward off pneumonia, although they had money to burn.

We have known economical women, penny wise and pound foolish, who were so saving that they ruined their husbands' chances in business, by not letting the men make judicious expenditures.

We have known women so thrifty that they made their husbands wear home-made trousers and last year's hats, and them selves presented such evidences of lack of prosperity in their clothing and homes that they handicapped their husbands' opportunities in a world that judges success largely by the front that a man and his family put up.

Fills Men with Disgust

We have seen, worst of all, a big, generous, open-handed, whole-souled man look first at his stingy wife with amazement, and then as he more fully realized the limitations of her little, narrow, hard, sordid, money-grabbing soul, turn from her in loathing and disgust.

Fortunately these extreme illustrations of feminine economy are rare. For the most part, women are liberal and not stingy; and paradoxically enough, the chief objection to woman's economy is that it is rank extravagance.

For instance, the woman who has been bitten by the economy bug labors under the illusion that it is economy to buy cheap things. She looks at the price tag instead of the quality.

She thinks that sleazy silk is cheap, and that near-wool things are a bargain, whereas the very reverse of this is true, and the only way really to save on an article is to buy the very finest grade of it that is made. That always costs money, but you get the good of it.

The woman who makes a fetich of economy is also the woman who spends five dollars' worth of car fare and time trying to save five cents' worth of cold vegetables. She it is who will spend hours strolling over the store, and a dollar's worth of fruits and nuts and sugar and spices concocting a pudding that nobody wants out of a quarter of a loaf of stale bread.

Probably half of the nervous prostration and doctors' bills and call for headache powders are the result of the thrifty woman's efforts to save a stray time.

How many a spell of sickness is brought on by an economical taking up the carpet and scrubbing the floor to save calling in a charwoman, or a woman's undertaking to paper the walls or clean the furniture, instead of calling in a man, only the family physician knows; and he won't tell, because it is money in his pocket.

The economical woman—that is, the woman whose overdeveloped thrift has become a vice—is a curse to a virtue, also past mistress in the art of home wrecking. She cannot bear to see her husband injured, so she sends her children out to play on the street so that they may not soil or mar her carpets.

She keeps the house as dark as a dungeon for fear the sunlight will fade the draperies, and to save light and fuel she sacrifices everything, so that there is never a place that is comfortable to take one's ease in.

Drives Family from Home.

If her children want a treat, she denies them because it costs money. If her husband proposes their going to any place of amusement, she demurs on the ground that it is extravagant to enjoy one's self, and if the man persists she takes the edge off of every pleasure by making him pay the bill.

Sooner or later this attitude drives a woman's family from her, no matter if, as is most likely, she is really trying to save for them.

Nobody has ever invented any adhesive plaster strong enough to keep a man and children in an uncomfortable home. They escape. They go where there are light and warmth and liberality and pleasure, and nobody can blame them.

The close-fisted woman stands to her family for nothing but a kill joy, a memento mori, who is forever reminding them of the things that they want, and can't afford.

A reasonable amount of economy in a wife is an admirable virtue. Too much is a vice. If a woman wishes to be loved she must be something else than a human cash register.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

TOO BASHFUL TO PROPOSE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-six years of age and deeply in love with a young lady two years my junior. Now, this young lady gives me every reason to believe that she loves me, but as I have not the courage to ask for her hand please me whether it would be proper to propose by letter.

THERE is nothing wrong in proposing by mail, but good girls think more highly of males first hand. However, if your voice sticks in your throat and you cannot tell her about it in any other way, you may write to her.

MOST UNSUITABLE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, twenty-one years of age, and I am deeply in love with a widow of about forty. I have been calling on her quite frequently of late and I feel that she returns me affection. I have a good position and she has quite a sum of money. Do you think that she is too old for me? My parents are dead and I am practically alone in the world, so I think we could make a happy home. Kindly give your advice on this subject and I will be ever so much obliged to you.

J. H.

IT would be a most unsuitable match, and I cannot see how you can contemplate anything so foolish. The woman of forty who would dream of marrying a boy of twenty-one must be an exceedingly silly woman. Such a marriage could not possibly bring happiness.

THE TALE OF A BETTY AND HER BEAUX

By NELL BRINKLEY

THIS IS THE BETTY

CHAPTER I.
Bettina Blue Collar

BETTINA BLUE COLLAR wagged her gray rabbit fur powder puff, with its puckered centre of blue silk, over the tip of her sassy nose and pushed her face up close to the mirror. She licked her two forefingers with the tip of her pink tongue and smoothed them over the arch of her brows and the fringe of her lashes. And then she dropped the gathered-up circle of her frock over her head and, when it came through, crinkled up her nose at the clock.

Bettina was not very big—only to the chin of a good-sized husky Billy. She was gilt-headed and green-eyed and slim-necked like a Kid, and she always and always wore blue and black and yellow, because of her hair, that was the color and shine of gold dust.

She did not truly mean to turn all the Billys that came her way into rag babies, and send them to a sticky death. But some damsels come into the world out of the dark with a little mark on the little space between their two brows. God set it there, with a laugh under His breath, for all mails with it are the special destruction of the hearts of the men that they look long in the two eyes that are set on either side of the marks, a great rift comes in their hearts, and they fall to dreaming dreams and wishing wishes.

Bettina was gay and tender-hearted. She sang when she turned one of her wispy bed o' mornings, and she sang when she rolled her hair in kids and washed her face o' nights.

Her tongue was busy all day long with many words, like a music box; but it had a way of saying good things of people, and never bad and catlish ones.

Always she quizzed over other pretty girls and admired them in all sincerity. She was quick to make ring eyes over and clap her hands and tell how pretty was another Betty's new frock. And she swung an arm around the green-eyed, grudging one of her bunch of chums and dragged her to look upon it, with, "Oh, you Angelface! That Babette is sporting the stunningest dress you ever wanted to eat. It's green, with fits like a dream; d' dooz, it does?"

And she meant it all. She was just made that way. She was a generous Kid with her striped stick of candy. For she loaned her frocks, and ribbons, and bits of bright things she had—her corals to Babette, to wear with her new dress, because they matched—and that dandy new man was going to take her.

She did everybody's hair, and her own had to be piled up 'in a shake of a sheep's tail,' at the last minute.

She gave away hairpins, and candy, and her heart. She'd hang on the handsomest one's coat sleeve, and turn up her face, the day before the party, and coax him in sugar and honey to take Babette: "She hasn't anybody this time, and she won't get to go. I won't mind. Jack'll take me, and she'll not know; and you can dance with me just the same. Now—how, Jack?"

And so. Her handsomest Billy would hitch up his shoulders and say he would; and he would sing out over her head when he took it and held it a bit, "You're a thoroughbred little sport, all right."

And he would go away with the rift in his heart a bit wider, and not even a hint of a thought for Babette.

And always the Billys saw the little mark between her brows, though they didn't know that they saw it, for they wore her colors and flocked to her banner, all kinds and sizes of them.

For she had the mark. And when damsels have it, they come into the world set, and it means the destruction of Billums' hearts and the turning of them into rag babies under her pink-palmed hands.

And folks call it "A way with her."

(To Be Continued.)

Little Bobbie's Slate

Ma Inspects Pa's Pockets With Dire Results—for Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

THIS picter I have drew on my slait is a picter of Ma lookin' in Pa's pocketbook. Pa isent in the picter, he is in bed. He is asleep.

Last nite Pa went to a banket which was gave by the Con-sol-dated Order of Eegels & Redmen. It was a very long banket. It lasted until Pa calm hoam.

Erly this morning Ma got up & looked in Pa's pocketbook to see if any money was missing except the carfare. She found all the money, all rite, but she found about one hundred fifty cards from different gurls which Pa had met.

So she woke Pa up & this is what Ma said to Pa & what Pa answered but he didn't utter very offen.

I perceive here, sed Ma, a card bearing & ask you if you have a explanashun to make. If a explanashun is forthcoming, Ma sed, I am here to consider it.

My bed is splitting with the hed-ake, sed Pa. I wish you wud go out in the parlor & let me take a nap before I git up. Then we will have a nice long talk, sed Pa.

We will have a nice long talk right now, Ma sed. Here I have a card belonging to sum person by the naim of George Gillen. You have wrote on this card, Meet George at six (6) o'clock at the Press Club for Dinner & then go with him to "L" street for a good long swim. How about it, sed Ma.

Here is sum of the notes I found on the back of one of your own cards, Ma sed, which I wud like to have you discuss with me at your leesher.

Phone Larry Milligan at 5 p. m. (dinner at Press Club).

Meet J. Bannon at Park street & talk biz in Press Club.

Spike Shannon & Mike Doolin, dinner at the house Wed. nite.

John Sullivan (get him a Boston bull).

Mike Smith and Bill Watson (bail gaim Thursday).

You are a grate entertainer, ain't you, sed Ma. It's a wonder you wouldn't entertain your wife once in a wile.

Hmmm, sed Pa, where did you git them cards?

In my pocketbook, sed Ma.

You meen in my pocketbook.

No, sed Ma, I meen in MY pocketbook, & that is all wich was sed.

This is a picter of Ma looking in Pa's pocketbook. Pa was asleep.

My Ideal Girl

No. 1—Susie, Six Years Old

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SUSIE, as I told you, is six. She is not pretty, in the strictest sense of the word, but she has a "way with her" that is quite irresistible.

Her eyes are blue and her hair is brown, and also goes to Susie's nose. It is straight.

But it's plaited in two braids and crossed at the back, and tied on either side with a ribbon bow. And those bows are a comfort to Susie.

Also, Susie's dress turns up the least bit, and her cheeks are very pink.

Nice, short, white skirts stand stiffly out and a plump little legs are usually encased in tan stockings and shoes.

Now, can you see Susie, and do you feel as though you would like her?

Beatrice Fairfax.

Has a Forgiving Heart

Susie has two brothers, who tease her a great deal. Susie's father says it's good for her, but when things get too strenuous, Susie's mother's arms prove sanctuary for her much-teased little daughter.

The tenderest thing about Susie, to my mind, is her forgiving little heart. No matter how much she is teased, nor how thick the tears fall, she is all sunshine within a few minutes.

She plays a great deal with the boys, but there is not one young beau to her credit, as she has learned that gentleness makes more friends than roughness.

She has the dearest way of coming up to you and slipping her tiny hand into yours and saying, "You most 'dorable one." She is a mother's girl is Susie. Half a dozen times through the afternoon she runs in from her play, flings her arms around her mother's neck and says coaxingly, "Are you all right, most precious?" Then darts off like a ray of sunshine.

She Doesn't "Show Off"

She is not bold, and she does not show off, and she is taught to show respect toward her elders and to respond modestly when any one notices her.

It is a great temptation to try to draw her out, but Susie's mother is a wise woman and subconsciously such attempt.

"I want my little girl to grow into a sweet, modest woman," she says, "and if people pay too much attention to her it will make her pert and forward."

I think Susie's mother is right. In her perfect trust in every one. She likes everybody, and everybody seems to like her.

I have seen her sit for ages gravely discussing the weather and prospects of the coachman's very fat baby.

"William and me," she confided to me, "is very much 'fraid that George Henry's baby is going to be very fat, but Martha says she doesn't care, so I 'spose it's all right. Children is a great 'sponsibility, she added with a sigh.

Is Adored by One and All

From the stable boy to the very pompous butler, the servants one and all adore Susie.

She is always ready to offer sympathy, either joy or sorrow, and find for your joy, sad for your sorrow, a little dancing sunbeam to lighten your grief.

She is going to grow into a charming girl and woman, I can tell by her kind little heart, her interest in people and things and her rare tact and all going to help make her just the kind of girl that Annette, my second ideal girl, already is.

Good Clothes Are a Tonic

THAT dressing for dinner benefits digestion was pointed out by a prominent doctor not long ago, and now a specialist in mental and nervous diseases says: "A well-dressed person is a splendid tonic upon most of us. The mere fact of being attractively dressed is a strong mental stimulant, and the person who is shabby and knows it is often less capable than a well-dressed person mentally his inferior. To the average person shabby or ill-fitting clothes are a source of constant worry, which wears away energy and takes the keen edge off the wits.

I most strongly condemn the practice of wearing loose, baggy clothes in public, with ill-fitting old clothes, for the mentally afflicted person, when recovering bit or her health, would help himself or herself a lot by wearing what are often grotesque costumes. Dress is a tonic, and when it is, I think a true one—that the man in a worn-out, baggy-kneed trousers and A. Threadbare coat who can appear quite self-possessed and well-dressed persons is a man of extraordinary brain power. Few persons can get along successfully in life without the moral support of good clothing."

Expert Hints on Beauty

By the Professor

LEMON JUICE AS BLEACH

DEAR PROFESSOR:

By rubbing lemon juice upon the face will it bleach the eyebrows any, or the front of the hair on the head? Also why put a mask over the face when the Chinese eyelash stain.

A. M. H.

IF you are careful in using the lemon juice you need not get enough on the brows or the hair to make any change of color, although if you apply it constantly to them it would lighten them probably, about the roots. Apply the eyelash stain with a very little brush, being careful not to get it on the soles of the eyelid. It is better if some of it does thin for you.

HAS DARK SKIN

DEAR PROFESSOR:

What is good for dark skin? I have been using several kinds of creams, but without success. Also something to remove freckles.

C. S.

IF nature has given you a dark skin you need not try to make it look like that of a sister who is of the blonde type. You can, however, by looking after your stomach and taking care of your skin keep it smooth and soft, and it will be bright and clear. Lemon juice is good for freckles, as also is peroxide. Buttermilk is perhaps as good a wash as you can get for them. These are all simple and will not harm the skin.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

MUFFINS

ONE cup of flour, one-half cup of meal, one cup of milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in milk, one-half cup of sugar in flour and meal, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon of salt and one tablespoonful of melted butter.

MISS GRACE R. UNDERWOOD.

Rose Cottage, Bellevue avenue, Newport R. I.

RAISIN PIE

BOIL one pound of raisins one hour. Add rind and juice of lemon, one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of flour. Will make three pies.

Hillsboro, N. H.

DEVIL CAKE

CREAM together two cups of brown sugar, one cup of butter, then add two well-beaten eggs and one cup of sour milk, four tablespoons of chocolate, two and a half cups of flour, with one and a half teaspoons of baking soda. Flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla. Bake in layers.

FILLING.

Four tablespoons of chocolate, one cup of sugar, one cup of sweet milk and a teaspoon of vanilla. Let it boil until it threads from the spoon. Spread quickly.

FRANCES V. WAGNER.

No. 626 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo.

PINEAPPLE PIE

ONE pineapple grated fine, two cups of sugar, white or brown; two cups of sweet milk, two eggs, little salt and one cup of flour, sifted. With or without top crust. This makes four pies.

MRS. LETTIE MATTESON.

Blackstone, Mass.

APPLE POT PIE

PUT one quart of sliced apples into a dinner pot and add water until the apples are all covered. Put over the fire and add one cup of molasses and one teaspoonful of cinnamon.

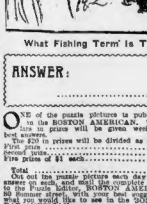
When hot add enough mixed with milk to make of prepared flour mixed with milk to a soft dough or baking powder biscuit dough and cook until crust is light.

MRS. LIZZIE WHITMORE.

No. 236 Merrimac street, Newburyport.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Things in Fishing



What Fishing Term Is This?

ANSWER:

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in gold will be given each week for the best answers.

Each week's prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Third prize	3
Fifty prizes of $1 each	50
Total	$68

Cut out this week's puzzle each day, write your answer on it and mail the complete set of six to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The names and addresses of last week's contest, together with the final picture of this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

CHEVRON DESIGNS

THEY are new.

What are they like?

They are in mitered effects.

The mitered stripes may be in colors.

Or the stripe is a mere matter of weave.

Some of these designs are very noisy, and some are inconspicuous.

MONDAY BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shoppers' complete guide in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN

The Latest Thing IN SLIPPERS

Shoe shops show a bewildering display of new models.

An interesting page on the footwear of really fashionable women, by

Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker

and illustrated, in

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

RAILWAY MEN ELECT THREE NEW DELEGATES

B. & M. Division Takes Action as Result of Clash in Convention,

NEIL MAKES STATEMENT

Trouble which was started at the biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Employes resulted last night in Boston & Maine Division No. 109 electing three new delegates to the general board of adjustment for the Boston & Maine system.

At the convention during the past month an attack was made on the administration of Grand President Robert P. Neil of the Brotherhood. This attack was met by President Neil, who was unanimously re-elected.

After the convention the delegates with President Neil was taken to the local bodies by those interested in the matter.

President Neil makes this statement: "One of our prominent members, Mr. P. J. Coyle of the Boston & Maine Division, No. 109, whom I had relied upon in the past as a staunch member and who was chairman of the general board of adjustment for the Boston & Maine system, made an absolutely unjustifiable attack on me in the convention. Not only that, but after having been defeated in an attempt to disturb the harmony of the convention, he began his own local, No. 109, and went so far as to call a meeting of the general board of adjustment to further his plans of personal attack. At this meeting, which I refused to recognize as legal because I was not notified before me by some of the delegates, Mr. Coyle not only made his usual attack, but went further and advised secession from the brotherhood. Upon learning of this, I removed him as general chairman of the board of adjustment. Upon charges brought against him and two other delegates by their own members they were expelled from their division. This ends the matter. The brotherhood is increasing in strength every week."

10,000 COME TO SCIENTIST COMMUNION

Ten thousand members are expected to morrow to attend the annual communion services of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. As the usual meeting at a distance are now asked to attend only triennially, this year's gathering at the mother church will be but about one fourth of the membership.

The annual business meeting of the church will be held Tuesday. Owing to numerous inquiries concerning the unexpected omission of the meeting of the executive members of the mother church, which is usually held on Wednesday preceding before the communion service, Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy has given the following statement to the press: "A Word to the Wise.

"My Beloved Brethren—When I asked you to dispense with the executive members' meeting (the purpose of which I deem sacred, it was to turn your sense of worship from the material to the spiritual, the personal to the impersonal, the denominational to the cardinal, yea, from the human to the divine.

"Already you have advanced from the audible to the inaudible prayer, from the material to the spiritual communion, from drugs to Deity, and you have been richly recompensed. Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for so doth the divine lore redeem your body from disease, your being from sensuality, your soul from sense, your life from death. Of this abounding and abiding spiritual understanding the prophet Isaiah spake. 'And I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known; I will make darkness light before them and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them and not forsake them."

GOES TO FACE ACCUSING WIFE

Abraham Factor, thirty-eight years old, of New York, who is charged with stealing $2,400 from his bride of one day on April 11, was taken back to New York to-day by Lieutenant Rosso of the New York police.

Following a short courtship Factor married a New York girl on April 10, and the next day he is alleged to have persuaded her to endorse her savings of $2,400 and give the money to him. Then he came to Boston.

According to the police he proceeded to make love to a Boston woman, Mrs. Sarah Friedman, a widow living at No. 34 Lowell street, West End. His suit was progressing speedily and a wedding in the near future was looked for.

Factor's boasting, however, caused his undoing. Thursday he was in a Leverett street barber shop and he told how he had broken a New York woman's heart and got her money. "I will break a Boston's woman's heart and also her pocketbook before I get through," Factor is alleged to have told the barber.

Special Officer Joseph Loughlin was in the barber shop, recognized him and greeted him with "Good morning, Mr. Factor," extending him the invitation to visit police headquarters.

STATE DEFICIT $5,455,667

It cost $12,455,667.03 to conduct the affairs of the State of Massachusetts this year, according to a report of the ways and means committee in the House of Representatives to-day. The revenue for the year amounts to $7,115,300.00, leaving a deficit of $5,455,667.03 to be raised by taxation.

A resolve authorizing the State to raise five and a half millions by taxation was given its several readings in the House under a suspension of the rules.

PARK THEATRE CLOSES TO-NIGHT

This will be the last night of the present dramatic season at the Park Theatre, and when Chauncey Olcott takes his leave with "O'Neill of Derry" the house will become dark until early Autumn. Mr. Olcott's great Boston popularity has made him an exceedingly interesting attraction for Park audiences, and he has never been seen to greater advantage here than in the work.

THAW'S MOTHER DETERMINED TO OUST EVELYN

Harry Must Choose Between His Young Wife and the Family Wealth.

JEROME AGAINST TRANSFER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 13.—While "Dan" O'Reilly, attorney for Evelyn Thaw, states that she and Harry K. Thaw are fully reconciled and that harmonious relations will now continue between them, Colonel Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. William Thaw's lawyer, refuses to discuss that feature of the case, declaring that all he is interested in at present are the efforts to secure the transfer of Thaw from the Matteawan Asylum to the Middletown institution, where Thaw can obtain homeopathic treatment.

One of the attorneys to the case, however, informed a reporter to-day that Mrs. William Thaw has absolutely opposed any final reconciliation between Evelyn and Harry, and while no effort would be made to keep them apart so long as Harry is under restraint, nevertheless, if he ever regains his liberty he will have to choose between his family and Evelyn.

Evelyn or Cash.

As his mother is in absolute control of his money it will be a choice between cash or Evelyn.

"Evelyn now sees the mistake she made in taking up with this unsavory attack, but went further and advised secession from the brotherhood. Upon learning of this, I removed him as general chairman of the board of adjustment. Upon charges brought against him and two other delegates by their own members they were expelled from their division. This ends the matter. The brotherhood is increasing in strength every week."

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THOUSANDS AT OPENING OF NEW PARAGON PARK

This is opening day at Paragon Park and thousands from all over New England are gathered to-day at the beaches of this All New resort at Nantasket.

Everything is shining bright and brand new, new paint, new fences, new buildings and new people. In fact, the great Paragon Park of past seasons is nothing compared to the new and enlarged pleasure resort of to-day.

Big shows have replaced the little ones of last year and Manager Dodge declares that he has the most up-to-date Summer park exhibits to be found in the country, and a glimpse within the gates is enough to confirm the fact that Mr. Dodge is right.

The Palm Garden has been reconstructed at a tremendous cost, trebling its former the serving capacity and is conducted by the most experienced people in the business the best of service.

Out upon the board walk one meets the tiny elephant and Sweet Holy Moses, the baby camel, making friends with all to secure a few peanuts or a piece of candy. On the right is the Temple of Fun, the Circus, where they do all the old-time stunts our grandfathers so much enjoyed, and all in one ring.

Further on is the Jungle, Ferari's great animal show, the biggest he has ever placed in an Eastern park. Then there is the famous dance hall, the new $10,000 Carousal, the palmistry palace, and Mexico.

The Human Laundry is a brand new fun shop and a decided hit. Also the Penny Vaudeville and the electric mansion, which takes a million or more volts of electricity and turns the place blue, yellow and green with wonderful effects of real estate forces, have houses of their own.

Next door is Alligator Joe and his farm of 600 crocodiles and alligators. The House of the Merry Widow is close by, and many other such amusement makers, while a few steps further on be the Human Roulette Wheel, where a hundred men, women, boys and girls are hurled in every direction by this funniest of all exhibits.

The Figure Eight Roller coaster reunites, as do the gondolas in the lagoon, where the long-legged cranes, self-installed guardians of the park, hold forth.

The Japanese Village is a prime feature this year, including a building constructed by Japanese mechanics, who worked with their own tools and knife carefully fitting it together place by place, at a seeming waste of time and labor in the present day American carpenter.

At 11 to-day the great gate is opened and the parade is started, and the visiting thousands find Paragon Park better equipped in every way and more perfectly arranged for Summer amusement than ever before in its successful history.

HOT WEATHER BRINGS CROWDS TO CANOBIE LAKE

The continued pleasant weather is all in favor of Canobie Lake, where thousands are going from all parts of Central New England for fun, health and recreation.

The stories they tell of the pickerel fishing up in Canobie Lake will scarcely bear repetition. And the fish dinners and other dinners they are serving at the Park restaurant are excellent.

The big cars of the Southern New Hampshire railroad run every minute right into the Park. Admission to the Park is free. So are the groves and shady walks, the music and beautiful sheet of water. And the amusement houses are doing an exceptional business for the time of year.

Already family parties are flocking to the Park. Boating, shooting, launch rides on the lake, high dives, new rides, bowling alleys and dancing, all good wholesome fun—and Canobie Lake Park is the home of fun makers.

Everything in the Park is reasonable of price. Among the attractions are the House of Mirth, Laughing Gallery, Merry-go-Round and Bowling Alleys.

By an arrangement with the Park the SUNDAY AMERICAN Outing Club will enjoy those four attractions free Monday or Friday of next week. Cut out free tickets from the paper on either one of these days or evening on the dates specified on the coupons. They represent a saving of twenty-five cents if used according to directions printed on the free tickets.

Five minutes by the watch.
There will be no Indigestion
if you use Pape's Diapepsin.
Heartburn, gas and pain in
stomach, eructations of sour
food, nausea and other upset
feelings vanish.
Some folks just eat one or
two triangles while at the
drug store and feel fine before
they get home.
Pape's Diapepsin
FOR INDIGESTION
Condition Triangles. Any Drug Store.

MLLE. NOVI AT WONDERLAND ALL NEXT WEEK

Wonderland Park is attracting enormous crowds, and the season already promises to be a record breaker.

One of the greatest drawing cards the Park has ever booked in the automobile act in which Mademoiselle Novi descends fifty feet in her auto at lightning speed and bounding upward turns three somersaults in the air before alighting.

Manager Higgins is pleased to announce that the attraction is to continue for another week. Monsieur Charles Morrock of Paris has booked it for the entire season, and Mademoiselle Novi was to have gone to Connecticut to-day, but the Park Board management, assured that there are still many in Greater Boston who are eager to see her has arranged to hold her for another week.

The World in Motion in Wonderland Park has booked a novelty in the Spook Hospital. This is the first singing, talking and moving picture exhibit introduced here.

Perhaps it is needless to remind the readers of the SUNDAY AMERICA'S Free Outing Club that to-morrow's AMERICAN will contain free tickets for Wonderland. They are to be used on Monday or Tuesday. The tickets are two in number, saving you twenty cents. One is for admission to the Park and all the great open-air shows, including the death-defying act of Mademoiselle Novi, and the other is for Pilgrim's Progress, where they do all kinds of merry stunts. Order the paper now of your dealer, for he may run out of AMERICANS Sunday morning.

AMERICAN DISPLAY WINS PRIZES FOR NEWSBOYS

Left to right, Morris Ossiedchik of No. 40 Morris street, East Boston, sells Americans at Scollay square, in front of Cobb's coffee store; Rubin Koseman of No. 17 Minot street, sells Americans at Scollay square, subway entrance, and Abraham Sherman of No. 82 Phillips street, sells Americans on Washington street, along Newspaper row.

The names of three more newsboys have been added to the list of BOSTON AMERICAN prize winners.

Morris Ossiedchik of No. 40 Morris street, East Boston, Rubin Koseman of No. 17 Minot street and Abraham Sherman of No. 82 Phillips street, are yesterday's lucky ones.

It's easy to win the money. And the contest is open to every newsboy in Greater Boston.

The conditions are still easier. All that is required is that the BOSTON AMERICAN be displayed so that everybody can see what paper they are selling.

The BOSTON AMERICAN owners may be making daily trips around the city and taking snapshots of newsboys. He may visit your section to-day, so watch out. Keep your AMERICAN right up where it can be seen and you may land the money.

But if you don't win to-day you may to-morrow, for the BOSTON AMERICAN will continue this contest for some time and every boy, both big and small, will have a chance.

MOTHER HAD PREMONITION AS BOYS DIED

Felt Something Had Happened but Failed to Find Them Before They Had Smothered.

IS IN STATE OF COLLAPSE

FALL RIVER, June 13.—When Willie Alonzo failed to come running over to meet me as I came home from work, I felt that something had happened," sobbed Mrs. Henry Beaudoy, mother of the two little school boys who smothered to death in a trunk in the attic of their home here.

In a darkened room of the house in which coffins lay, the bodies of Alphonse, who was nine years of age, and Willie Alonzo, a pretty baby boy of five. The mother is prostrate with grief and collapse. Both the mother and father are obliged to toil long and late to support their family.

"I know the death of my boys, both of whom were so dear to me, has saddened our whole neighborhood," said the mother to-day. "The neighbors are all so good, but nothing can console me.

"And just think of how close we all were to them while searching for them; how we could have been called and told that trunk open and saved them. I cannot understand it.

"For thirteen long hours my little dears lay in that cruel trunk. No one knows how long they struggled and fought to be released.

"When Lewis went to St. Roch's Parochial School where my children all went, they told him the school and Alonzo were not there and the teacher sent him home to look for them. He couldn't find them and he went to his grandmother's, next door, but they were not there. Then he looked all through the neighborhood and finally my neighbor asked the police to help.

"And my children all of this time were struggling in the trunk and then finally died that terrible death—smothering.

"During the search for their children, Arthur McDonald and Emile St. Ours, who live here in the same home, began to look again all over the house. They found the attic door locked. It should not have been locked and they were suspicious. They broke into the attic and found Alphonse's trousers and the key to the attic door in the pocket. Then they knew that the children must be in the big trunk, for they had searched the place in vain.

"They opened the trunk and there they were—their pretty faces all scratched and their clothes torn.

"I don't know whether a mother ever had her heart broken by greater woe than mine. One thing I know, my load is all I can bear now and I feel at times that I can't stand it; that my very reason must give way under the crushing blow."

VETERAN ACTOR DEAD.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 13.—Frank A. Bangs, the well-known tragedian, is dead here after an illness of several months. He was seventy-five years of age and retired from the stage a year ago. He figured prominently in the support of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett in the 80s.

PROTECTION FOR THE THOMAS CAR

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.—Protection has been assured to the Thomas car, the American contender in the New York to Paris automobile race, while it is en route through the wilds of Siberia. The United States Embassy here brought to the attention of the police official several threatening letters which the racers received saying that an attempt would be made to damage the Thomas car.

ISAAC B. RICH'S WILL FILED TO-DAY

The will of the late theatrical magnate, Isaac B. Rich, was offered for probate to-day in the Probate Court of Suffolk County. There are no public bequests, and the value of the estate is not known. All of his theatrical properties are left to his son, Charles Rich. The real residue of the estate is equally divided between his wife and his two children, Charles Dorr and Charles Rich are named as executors.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

NOW SEE ALL NEW PARAGON PARK NANTASKET BEACH .. AND .. De Luxe PALM GARDEN OPENS TODAY AT NOON WITH The Best List of Attractions In Its History A FEW OF THE FEATURES

Including Col. Frank Bostock's Trained Wild Animal Exhibit and Jungle Circus June 15 New England debut of Ferari's old-style one-ring Circus, The Olympic Theatre, Alcazar Zoo and the Alcazar Incubator, The Human Laundry and a dozen more.

ALL NEW SHOWS

Dynamite, the Electric Marvel, at 8.45 P. M. Thos. Fall from the Sky, Today and Tomorrow at 5 P. M. The Descent of the Devil, Twice Daily. Bonetti Brothers, Tattoo Koating Trio, Trained Seals and Military Maneuvers, Lewis's Circus Band, Jungle Band, New Copper Slide, Sand Dunes, New Japanese Village and Others.

DONT MISS IT—GO TODAY (1:30 and 10 o'clock)

MLLE NOVI In a Triple Somersault In an Auto

SENSATION OF SENSATIONS

Wonderland

TODAY

The Country Club RACE MEETING

June 13, 15 and 17

FOUR FLAT RACES AND TWO STEEPLECHASES EACH DAY

GENERAL ADMISSION $1.00

30 Minutes to the Races

Take an Ipswich at car. Reserved seats and grand stand tickets now on sale at Hotel Touraine and Herrick's.

First race called at 2:30 o'clock.

BOSTON THEATRE Next The nonpareil

15 Degrees Cooler Than the Street

LINDSAY MORISON Lessee and Manager

Miss Gordon will wear the only Genuine Sheath Gown in Boston

LA TOSCA

As Played by SARA BERNHARDT

Mat. 75-50 Eve. 75 to 75. Gallery 15

Next Week—A Texas Steer

REVERE CYCLE TRACK

Saturday, June 13, 8 P. M.

30-Mile Motor Paced Team Race

MacLEAN—LOGAN BEDELL—BUTLER

2 and 5 Mile Amateur Races

25000 Seats at 25 Cents

Nantasket Beach

Take Steamboats Leaving ROWE'S WHARF Weather Permitting

10.30 A. M. (Sun. leave. 10.45) Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9.30 A. M. to 8.30 P. M. Week days 7.30, 8.45, 10.00, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.30, 7.45, 9.00, 10.15 P. M. Sundays 8.45, 10.00, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.30, 7.45, 9.00, 10.15 P. M. First minutes later, also on Sunday at 9.05 A. M. Week days only.

C. P. CUSHING, Gen. Mgr.

PROVINCETOWN The Pilgrims' First Landing Place

Sundays and daily, steamers and elegant sidewheel steamer Cape Cod leave Central Wharf (foot of Summer st.), Boston, at 9 A. M. Returning, leave Provincetown at 2.30 P. M. Refreshments, stateroom, Rental telephone, Telephone Fort Hill 1251, S. A. MOODY, Manager.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

$150.00 IN GOLD PRIZES

Steamer King Philip Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Special trips, Lunch, bait and shoals free. Matinee aboard.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Moving Pictures daily, 1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8, and between the acts. 2 and 8 p. m. Sat. & Wed. 2.

"THE BOY SCOUT"

Any seat in the house 25c.

Next Week—"The Angel of the Mines."

LEXINGTON PARK

REGULAR OPENING TOMORROW, SUNDAY, JUNE 14TH

Theory Hall, Zoological Gardens, Rustic Theatre, 50 acres of Pine Grove land. The finest amusement Park. Athletic Field, Restaurant, etc.

KEITH'S

House Opens At 1.00 P. M.

"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"

The current program includes Digby Bell; Burt Lahm and Company, Williams and Walker (the Colored Cleveland and final week); Bellhill Brothers; Snyder and Buckley; Rose and Hermann; Brown, Harris and Brown; Leona Thurber and the "Black Patti" Troubadours; Frank Williams, And Others

MAJESTIC MATINEE TODAY THE MERRY MUSICAL SHOW

LI'L' MOSE

50 GOSSAMER GIRLIES

Tuneful Music Gingery Dances Genuine Fun

GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS 50c

THE COOL TREMONT BIG MUSICAL GAIETY HIT

Today at 2:15 TONIGHT AT 8:15

A KNIGHT FOR A DAY

ONE SEE THE SHEATH GOWN GIRL!

John Slavin, Max Vokes, 70 Others

PARK THEATRE LAST TIME TODAY AT 2

Last Mat. Today at 2. Evening Remainder CHAUNCEY OLCOTT In O'Neill of Derry Season 1907-8 Under Management of CHARLES FROHMAN

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

$150.00 GOLD PRIZES

Fast steamer Satellite, Capt. Sampson, will leave Central Wharf daily and Sunday June 14, and July 4, at 9 a. m. Lunch, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.

FOLLOW THE FLAG

NORUMBEGA PARK

OPEN FOR THE SEASON!

Open Air Theatre Auditorium Gardens

FOLLOW THE FLAG MARKED "N"

Riverside Yachting Boats, 5 and 8 P. M.

Open Sundays and Daily at 10:00 A. M.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Columbus Avenue TODAY AT 3 PITTSBURG

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday PITTSBURG Reps. or Connolly & Burke, Adams House, Cable at Young's and Parker's, Wright & Dixon.

Have you heard MABEL HOLLAND? HUB THEATRE Dover & Washington Sts. The Coolest Place in Town

BASS POINT AND NAHANT

STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF, 406 Atlantic Ave., 9.30, 11 A.M., 12.20, 2.20, 5.20, 8.20, 9.30, 11.30 P.M. FARE 25c

Saturdays only, 7.5 Sabbat Direct.

PALACE

British Blondes, Burlesquers Grand Smoking Concerts Tel. Mid. 2100

Anty Drudge Discovers Why George Has No Appetite.

Anty Drudge—"What! eating dinner in this steamy, smelly kitchen? I should think it would take your appetite away."

Mrs. Slow—"I have noticed that George doesn't eat much on washdays."

Anty Drudge—"How can he! Why don't you use Fels-Naptha? Boiling water isn't necessary; and you'll be through your wash plenty of time to have dinner in the dining-room. Or if you prefer the kitchen, there will be no steam or bad smells."

Talk about energy!

A half cake of Fels-Naptha soap can display more energy in getting rid of dirt in half an hour than an able-bodied woman can in half a day.

But there's this difference: Much of the woman's energy is wasted.

When she rubs clothes hard on a washboard she wears out the clothes in trying to rub out the dirt.

Fels-Naptha concentrates its energy on the dirt—dissolves it into tiny particles that are easily rinsed away—without harming the most delicate fabric.

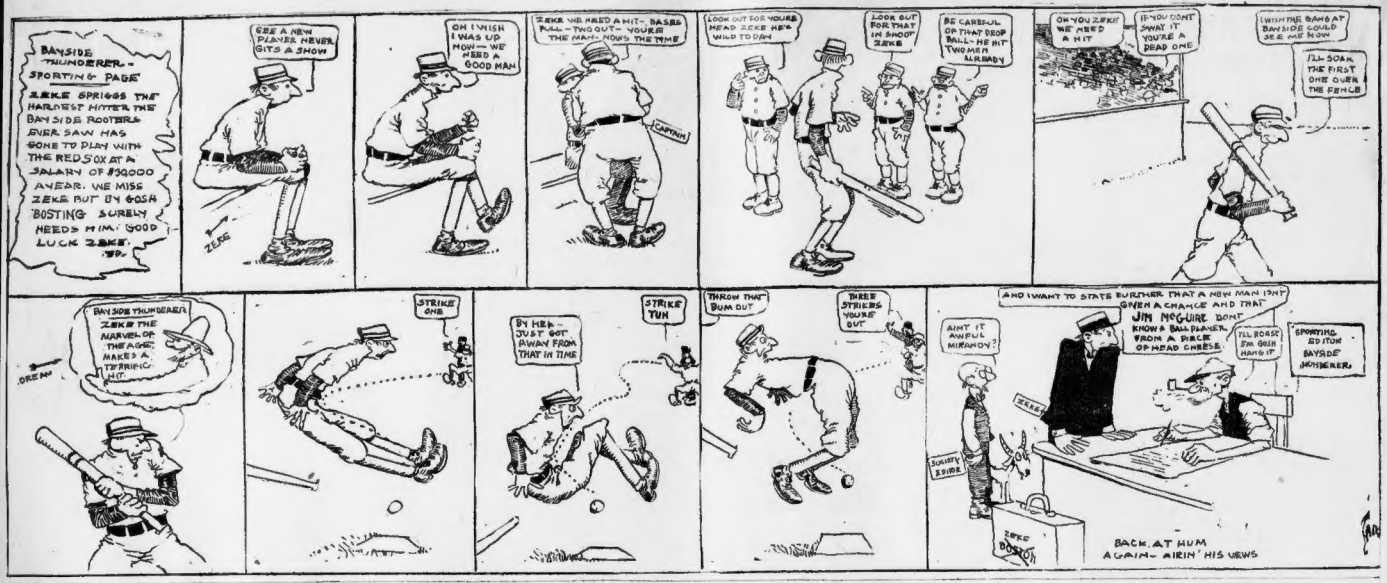
And it does this in cool or lukewarm water, without hot water or boiling, summer or winter.

Do you prefer to supply the dirt-removing energy yourself or to use *that* stored up in a cake of Fels-Naptha?

If you choose the easier and better way, follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

ANOTHER HAYSEED PHENOMENON EXPLODES---BY TAD.



Wants to Meet Joe Gans or Attell

CROSS SEEKING BOUT

BY TAD.

Leach Cross blew in the other evening in New York just as we were putting away the family jewelry. Leach is full of business and his face was full of scratches. He wants to fight Abe Attell and Joe Gans. He says both of them are better fighters than he is, and the chances are that both of them will beat him, but he is willing to exchange what he has for what they have. He hopes it out that if he can get $1,000 for six rounds he will get $2,000 for twelve rounds, and so on.

Good sport. If he signs up for a sixty-round fight he grabs $10,000. Well, count on with your offers, fellows.

* * *

Johnny Mooney, who manages Harry Lewis, was up to see us yesterday. "I don't see where some of these writers fig-ured Willie Lewis to get a draw in that fight with Harry. Why, the only round Willie had was the last one, and he only got a flash in the pan. He was lucky to catch Big Harry napping, and landed an awful punch. You know that just because you have a groggy in one round that doesn't entitle you to a draw.

"Why, Harry led all the way in that fight. We had a clinch up to the fifth round, and then the sixth belonged to Willie. Suppose it was just the other way, and that Willie Lewis won up to the last round. Why, you'd never hear the end of it. Every one in New York would say that Harry never had a look in until he landed a lucky punch in the last round.

"We are to fight Mike Twin at 142 pounds for the welterweight championship."

* * *

Young Corbett was up at the National Club in New York the other night with Kid Broad, and announced that he was going away in a few days to begin hard training for a siege of scrapping next Winter.

"Yes," said Willie, biting the end of his punk. "I'm going to work like a Trojan, get into shape, and if I don't skin this new bunch I'll knock off for good. Hard work is the secret. Lots of road work. Hard work, that's the dope!"

"And what are you going to do, Kid?" piped a bystander, to Broad. "Oh, I'll watch him," chirped the Kid as he leaned back.

* * *

Jim Cofforth and Tom Sharkey on an awful string at the ringside. He sat with the sailor during one of the preliminaries, and whispered that Jeff was coming back to fight. Tom opened his mouth, dropped his cigar, turned around in his seat and said:

"Get him for me. I'll throw up the saloon and fight, winner take all. Get him for me, will you, Jimmy? Get me training and I'll make that big pimp to dig dope that will surprise the world."

Corbett sat still. He didn't crack a smile. After the fight we saw Sharkey with 1000 nuts around him, telling them how, why, when, which and whether about his coming go.

Sometimes they do swallow the hook.

* * *

Abe Attell says that the best he will do for Owen Moran is 122 pounds at 6 o'clock. "Suppose I fought him at 128 pounds or a lot less. Suppose he licked me," said Abe, ingling it out. "They'd all say that he was the champion. You know Terry and Corbett didn't box at the featherweight limit, but Corbett won, and ever after that the people pointed him out as the boy who knocked Terry cold. He was hailed as the champion. If Moran wants to fight for the title, let him do the weight."

ABE ATTELL TO BATTLE MORAN

NEW YORK, June 13.—Abe Attell and Owen Moran have been matched to fight twenty rounds at San Francisco on Labor Day. The fight will start at 2.30 p. m. The men will weigh in at 122 pounds and James J. Jeffries will be referee.

NEW BEDFORD TROTTER BEST IN THE WEST

TERRE HAUTE, June 13.—Hiram Tosier, the New England reinsman, has only three horses in his stable at the world famous four-cornered track, but one of them, the four-year-old colt Caduceus, is one of the best green trotters out this year. He is by Peter the Great 2:07¾, and his dam is that fast, game and handsome trotting mare Rubber 2:10, who was the best racing daughter that Wilton, 2:19¼, ever sired. Last season Caduceus, as a three-year-old, trotted in 2:14¾.

Sometimes they do swallow the hook.

The other members of Tosier's string are a six-year old gelding by Jupe, 2:07½, dam Corticelli, 2:15¼. He is called Jupe, Jr., and has been in 2:10. The other one is Captain Jupe, a five-year-old pacer out of Celaya, 2:11¼. This fellow has worked in 2:20. Tosier will race a few times in the Michigan circuit and then, after his horses are seasoned, go in the Grand Circuit.

Knapp McCarthy has in his training stable the green trotting stallion Vendetta, that is entered in $142,000 worth of stakes, including the Readville $50,000 American Trotting Derby. He worked last Fall in 2:06¾, and the season has been asked to trot a trial in 2:13¾, half in 1:03, to race.

Bob Davis has Margaret O., 2:08¾, nearly ready to tackle the best in her class, having stepped her in 2:13, last half in 1:02¾, and quarter in thirty seconds.

SPRINGFIELD'S BIG INTERCITY MATINEE MEET

Special to the Boston American.

SPRINGFIELD, June 13.—Nominations are announced for the intercity matinee meeting between the Hampden Driving Club of this city and the Speedway Club of Worcester, to be decided at Imperial Park next Saturday, June 20.

The Worcester Club having failed to nominate in Class A special trot, Class A special pace or the Class A pace, it has been voted to hold these events open till Monday in order that they may fill. Worcester, too, has been invited to send representatives for a special hopper class, in which the local trio, Cotton Hal and Vesta Boy, would be pitted. Worcester has also been asked to send along a couple of the best runners to contest against the Springfield cracks, Kentucky Lad and Foley's Pony. The matches will all be half-mile heats, best two heats in three, and silver cups will be awarded the winners of each event.

After the races the Worcester Club will be entertained by the Hampden Club at dinner. This is the fifth meet between the two organizations, each having won two of the four already decided, though the local club has won a few more points in the aggregate than has its rival. So great are the crowds to these meets it has been found necessary to enlarge the grandstand, in many ways is this meet of more than ordinary interest, one being that so many new horses have been nominated in the several races. The nominations:

Class A Trot—Springfield, Bert S., Ted; Worcester, Alberta Boy, Jr.

Class A Pace—Springfield, Betsy Tell, Katherine D., Kinkie; Worcester, Alden, Frank Kemp, Yellow Jacket.

Class B Trot—Springfield, Ragged Edge, Panfrey, Pure Gold; Worcester, Alhalar, Banner Boy, Pure Gold.

Class B Pace—Springfield, Kelly, Pure Gold, Atlas II; Worcester, Alhalar, Banner Boy, Dr. Bell, Tapestry, St. Michael's Boy, Jay Worcester, Boster Brown, Hal Dillard, Pure Gold.

Class C Pace—Springfield, Lady Simms, Merry Widow, Crimson Boy, Dick W.; Worcester, Wilbur Lambert, Ed. Tasney.

Class D Pace—Springfield, Merry Widow, Crimson Boy; Worcester, Wilbur Lambert, Pickles, Com. Dewey, Ed. Tasney.

SHUTE, 35; PARKER, 28.

Shute scored 35 and H. Parker 28 last night in the three-cushion match at the Hub rooms.

KEENE MAY SEND STABLE TO ENGLAND

NEW YORK, June 12.—Following the news of the passage of the Agnew-Hart law there was circulated a report to the effect that James R. Keene had decided to ship his horses to England at once. At the Waldorf-Astoria Mr. Keene declined to discuss this report. He said that at this time he would not talk about it or about any other phase of the racing situation.

When lovers of racing heard that Mr. Keene had declined to deny the truth of the widely circulated rumor they said they thought it likely that other horsemen might also their stables to the other side of the Atlantic.

By taking his horses out of this country at this time Mr. Keene would forfeit an opportunity to take down some of the biggest stakes which are on the card at forthcoming meetings. Some of his horses are entered in the most valuable stake races that are to be run this Summer. Passage of legislation affecting betting has no effect upon these races. The money which is offered as prizes must be paid, whether there is betting or not. Horsemen agreed last night that it is as yet too early to tell whether any of the race meetings to be held in this State this year are to be cancelled. Mr. Keene's horses are entered at all of the coming meetings, and his withdrawal from the field would mean a great loss of interest in many of the events.

He, in common with other men interested in racing, said that the situation would have to adjust itself, and that it would be folly to say at this time just what action is to be taken in the future. But there was a great deal of life in the report that Mr. Keene intends to quit this country for England as a field for his horses, and his refusal to make a denial made many persons give credence to the rumor.

DELMONT IS AFTER BOUT WITH BALDWIN

Albert Delmont is on the warpath. His particular target is Matty Baldwin of Charlestown, and he is so certain that he can beat Baldwin that he is ready to talk business with Matty for a match at 124 pounds, ringside. Delmont is anxious to close up the match at once and his manager, Jim Donnarumma, has a substantial roll of greenbacks to post that they mean business.

Donnarumma stated yesterday that he was ready at a moment's notice from Baldwin to discuss a match with him.

Speaking of the match Donnarumma said: "There is no reason that Baldwin can offer for ignoring Delmont. Matty has professed in declaring that he is a real featherweight and that he has been unable to get matches with boys in his class, but here is a chance for him to make good. So as not to draw the line too closely Al is willing to box at the 126 pound limit, the featherweight limit so that he will not take to cover. It is up to Matty to make good now or stop his big talk. Delmont is certainly a fit opponent for him, as he gave Owen Moran, the boy that held Abe Attell, off twenty-five rounds, a vigorous battle."

TENNIS AT LONGWOOD.

For the lawn tennis championship of Massachusetts in singles which begins this afternoon at Longwood, there are 72 entries, the largest ever entered in a Massachusetts State tournament, and they include most of the cracks at the game in New England, among these is Nichols, G. F. Gardner, Jr., D. P. Rhodes, A. S. Dabney, F. J. Sulloway.

New England's Standard Hardware House
J. B. HUNTER & CO.
60 Summer St., Boston
Hardware, Cutlery, Spring Beds, Lodge

SAYS ATTELL FEARS TO BOX GRIFFIN

It would seem that Abe Attell is not over anxious to meet Charles Griffin, Australia's champion featherweight, in the ring to battle for the championship of the world. Harry Pollok, manager of Griffin, yesterday sent out the following communication:

Abe Attell has refused to box Charley Griffin for the featherweight championship of the world at 122 pounds ringside, because, he says, he is not well enough known in the West to draw a large ringside gate. Possibly, but then maybe, if Attell complied with Tommy Sullivan's too well known to do any drawing in the money line himself in the Pacific Coast. But that is another story.

Attell wants Griffin to do 124 pounds ringside for a six-round decision contest, which, Griffin is willing, the boy thinks he wants to box for the championship, and he cannot do so for less than 122 pounds at the ringside weight easily enough, as he scaled 124½ when he met Driscoll, but it's much harder for him to do it than it is for Attell, and at the end, unless he knocked out Attell, Griffin would be no nearer the championship than he is now. If he let Attell go along and forfeit a decision, knowing the public would not forfeit a decision, knowing the public would not forfeit a decision, knowing the public would not

BASEBALL

PIRATES ARE HERE TO-DAY

BOXING

GOOD CARD AT ARMORY A. A.

ATHLETICS

PIRATES HERE FOR SERIES WITH DOVES

Now for the Pirates. They were pretty easy picking for the Doves in the Smoky City but have been coming along at a fast clip, having recovered from their stumpy, and will be more dangerous.

After making the giants tumble a few times they come over to the Hub with every intention of making a good showing, and will start things in the first game today.

There will be several new faces seen on the team since it was here last season, but the stars, Leach, Clarke and Wagner, are still on deck, and this trio is a winning combination.

Those ex-Dubites Adolfo Phillo and Willis are still wearing Pirate suits and holding on to their jobs.

Captain Clarke believes that he has in Tom Mosher an outfielder who will outshine the veterans before the season is over, and in Owen Wilson he has a first sacker who in every way an improvement on Joe Nealon, who went back to the Coast League.

The latest move the Pirates leader made was to secure Roy Thomas of the Phillies, who has been a long time in batsmen, and Roy is already putting up a game for superior to those he played with the Quakers. Leach is now covering the third sack, but as soon as Alfie Storke gets through his examinations at the Harvard Law School, he will probably be put there and Leach will join Thomas and Clarke in the outfield.

Old Schoolmaster Leever is still going as well in the box as ever and leading the best teams and Vic Willis has been holding his opponents down to small totals lately. Camnitz is making fame for himself this season, and the youngsters, Maddox, has displayed sports which are promising.

Honus Wagner, one of the big attractions at the diamond, is still holding forth as a slugger, and without him Pirates would probably be considerably lower in the standing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	30	14	.517
Cincinnati	28	19	.596
Pittsburg	26	19	.578
Philadelphia	24	23	.511
New York	23	23	.500
Boston	23	25	.479
St. Louis	21	26	.447
Brooklyn	20	28	.417

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburg at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 0.
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Pittsburg, 4; New York, 0.

REMARKABLE SNAPSHOT OF GILBERT OF YALE SMASHING RECORD.

A C Gilbert, who will represent this country in the pole vault at the Olympic championship meet next month, is the best the world has ever known. His remarkable vault of 12 feet 7⅞ inches at the Olympic tryout last Saturday proves this.

Gilbert went to Yale from Portland, Ore., where he attended one of the high schools. His first real form was shown at the games of the Irish Americans A. C. at Celtic Park, on May 30th, when he broke the world's record of 12 feet in getting over the bar for a height of 12 feet 3 inches. Up to that time Norman Dubo, a California man, held the honors.

In 1905 he won the A. A. U. junior championship of Portland, Ore., with a vault of 11 feet 10 inches. The same year he tied for third place in the intercollegiate championships.

At the University of Pennsylvania relay race carnival, May, also of late, who has also made the Olympic team, broke Gilbert's record by 3½ inches, but time Gilbert worked hard to get back the honors, and that he succeeded was seen last Saturday. The Oregonian boy is a born vaulter, having done nothing else since he started in athletics. He has a graceful style and gets his lift with ease. In fact, his work shows in comparison to Gilbert's as that of a novice in the vaulting. Gilbert is improving every day, and not a few expect him to do 13 feet or over at the championships.

CRIMSON TOSSERS HOPE TO BEAT HOLY CROSS

BATTING ORDER.

HARVARD.		HOLY CROSS.	
Leonard, 3b		Shay, l. f.	
Merrill, 2b		Cashion, 2b.	
Harvey, c.		Corbett, c.	
Kenneth, r. f.		Perry, 1b.	
Campbell, l. f.		Mansfield, p., r. f.	
Cuenier, c.		Canary, 1b.	
Stearns, s. s.		Fitzgerald, c. f., p.	
Harding, 1b.		Stevens, s. s.	
Hicks, p.		O'Rourke, 3b.	

SOLDIERS FIELD, June 13.—Harvard hoped to put a win over on the Holy Cross team, which beat them at Worcester a few weeks ago by the score of 3 to 2. Everything pointed to good results, as the game was played on Harvard's field with the stands packed with Crimson supporters rooting for victory.

The closeness of the score in the last contest the two teams played was evidence enough that the teams would give a hard time settling their second dispute, for Harvard's recent improvement in batting made it look more favorable for the Crimson.

Captain Pieper had the line up facing Holy Cross, which would meet Yale next Thursday, in the first of the duel games, and proved a good occasion to draw a line on the merits of the players.

A Harvard team has rarely rounded into such good shape just previous to the Eli battles as has the present formation, and a win over Holy Cross made it all the more probable that the Crimson would fare twice the Blue next week.

It was Hicks and Dowd, the same pitchers who had a fight when the teams had faced each other, and the Harvard man was out to beat his rival.

DELMONT TO MEET TOUGH FOE AT ARMORY

Albert Delmont, the cenck little Hub fighter, who has just been over in New York creating big stir up, will show at the Armory A. A. on next Tuesday night against Young Pierce of Philadelphia, the toughest boy of his weight the directors could find who could give the local Italian real contest. What will make it doubly interesting is the fact that this Pierce carries a wallop which is enough for welterweights, and Delmont is sure to encounter a lot of trouble.

Delmont is anxious to show the club members that he is better than when he caused Walsh at the club, so he failed to show at his best on that occasion, which is the comment of those who have seen him perform.

When this pair get together there will not be a breathing spell from gong to gong, as both are of the wading in type of scrappers and will keep the affair sizzling.

The preliminary part of the card is especially good and should not be missed.

Tony Ross, the three colored wonders, Young Jack Johnson and Dick Slater are to face Young Gibbs of Buffalo, for four round each, will be sufficient temptation to attract many of the club members to their customary seats.

In addition there will be three eight round bouts, the opener between Young Cahill of Roxbury and Jackie Williams of Cambridge; the semi-final between Tim Sullivan of Newburyport and Bill McKinnon, of the Cambridgeport, and the other bout decides an old argument between Eddie Murphy of the Hub and Billy Cunningham of Cambridge.

MILLIONAIRE HARRIMAN IS 33D DEGREE FAN

Out at Highlanders park the other day a little man with a toothbrush mustache, and eyes that fairly glowed from beneath rotted like sand.

American League leaders tromped the team from John II. Rockefeller's town, and the grandstand was frenzied audiences.

His enthusiasm was infectious. It fired the grand stand to frenzied enthusiasm. Every time the home team pulled off one of the spectacular plays that broke the backs of the visitors, the little man rose up and his arms worked like flails. And when he voiced his disapproval of the umpire's ruling the stands seconded vociferously.

When the game was half finished the crowd caught its breath in a word that flashed through the stand like whitfire. "It's Harriman," ran the whisper, and there was an instant rousing of heads. But the wiry little man never for a moment gave heed. He raved and roared and roared. And pretty soon the crowd was with him harder than ever.

Down in Wall Street there had been an uncertain flutter of the stock ticker for several days when it recorded the quotations of certain railway stocks. Report had it that Harriman was in the midst of serious prostration; that he had suffered a stroke of paralysis; that he was all laid down and out.

It's different now. The ticker has taken on new courage. It pounds off spitefully the lusty lungs of the Harriman stocks.

For E. H. Harriman, the "wizard of the Pacific," the lay-awake-at-night golfer of the highballs, is a real baseball-in-the-wool fan and a rooter par excellence, is a mighty good man with whom to tie up. So Wall Street thinks.

COUNTRY CLUB RACES ATTRACT BIG CROWD

COUNTRY CLUB, Brookline, June 13.—There were gay scenes here this afternoon, the first day of the annual race meet of the Country Club. Thousands of spectators were out to see the sport. This race meet is the premier outdoor society event of the year, and nearly everybody whose name appears in the social register was present, either in the pretty little grand stand or on the lawn surrounding the clubhouse.

There were six races on the program, four to be run over the mile-and-a-half track and two steeplechases, which wound up the card. The flat races are only to waltz away the time, and they are not much exciting, but the jumping races were valuable events, and the best timber topers in the country were on hand to compete for the club stakes.

The track and grounds looked very beautiful. The Country Club could not have had a better day for the opening of the meet. Vehicles of every description—Tally hos, drags, landaus and various outstanding gigs, paraded and drove to the infield of the track where the events were watched with eagerness. Hundreds of automobiles were lined up in the enclosure reserved for them.

All the races attracted much interest, but the main event of the day was the race for the Challenge Cup, the last on the programme.

VETERAN BIKE TEAMS TO MEET IN 30-MILE RACE

It's a big card at the Revere track tomorrow when four motor following will be motors for thirty miles, and such a number will block up the small track considerably, making the racing of the fast-racking order.

Hugh MacLean, the champion, and Pat Logan, the popular South Boston boy, are teamed against James Bedell of Longmeadow, L. I., and Nat Butler, the Cambridge veteran bike rider. It will be an individual contest, as the MacLean-Logan team must get better than first and fourth, as the points count five, four, three and one, which will allow the two finishing second and third to win out.

MacLean should be able to win first, as he is riding in form, but he is liable to be in the air at any moment during the course of the game. He will have to help Logan out to come home in front of Bedell and Butler, and these old riders are not likely to let him do it when they can help it.

It will be Bedell's first appearance at the local track, and he did some good work behind the motors at the New York Square Rink, while as a quitter he was considered a champion. He will have a good partner for Butler, and the pair should combine well together.

The distance the men will travel is a good test of endurance and speed, and all are prepared for it. Bedell and Logan have been working at the Vaudeburg, N. Y., track and are just ripe for a hard, grueling event, which this is bound to be, as no quarter asked or given by any of the contestants.

Each rider has been supplied with eats gore in the shape of spare motors, and will be in charge of the accounts of speed tenders.

The amateurs will have their innings in a two and five-mile race, the shorter one being handicap, while the five-mile scrap will be an open scratch affair with prizes at every four laps.

KETCHEL AND PAPKE POLES?

It remained for the Polish daily paper of Milwaukee to spring the correct dope on Ketchel and Papke.

It didn't seem to occur to any of the gath experts at the ringside to talk about the fighters as the leading athletic Poles of the world.

The Polish paper had a little scoop of its own on this portion of the details.

According to this paper, which undoubtedly has been exhaustive in its golf all the train of the matter, Stanislaus Kecelal and Wladyslaus Papke were the real men in the ring Thursday night.

And to rub it into the English papers which overlooked this important item the story of the fight itself carries this startling headline:

TWO POLES FIGHTING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

It would have made Kosciusko and other noted Poles turn over in their last resting places had they been able to see how the English dailies failed to give Poland the credit due for the splendid fighting spirit shown by the men. More power to them! Poles or Bohemians, Germans or good old Yanks, they are about the best examples of gameness, courage and tenacity we have had in years.

BOWERMAN PASSES MAGIC TWENTY THOUSAND LINE

Bowerman, the mighty backstop for the Doves, is the third to have passed the twenty thousand notch in the annual AMERICAN Baseball Contest for the most popular professional and amateur player, the last company enrolling him with just twenty-two over that magic figure.

The only change among the amateurs is Kewer of Mechanic Arts High, moving up a position in the standing. The following is the result to date:

PROFESSIONALS.	
Ty Young, Red Sox	25,119
McGinnity, Red Sox	21,743
Bowerman, Doves	20,000
Brandon, Doves	17,962
Speaker, Doves	17,128
Keller, Doves	14,264
Tenney, Red Sox	10,116
Chesbro, Doves	9,911
Winter, Red Sox	8,371
Lindaman, Doves	6,713
Dahlen, Doves	5,612
Lord, Red Sox	4,716
Wagner, Red Sox	4,113
Leach, Pirates	3,721
Lange, Tigers	3,607
McHale, Red Sox	3,490
Spencer, Doves	3,422
Bates, Doves	3,371
Parent, Chicago White Sox	2,716
Carrigan, Red Sox	2,570
Bedient, Red Sox	2,370

AMATEURS	
Carilo, Mesmerge Beef A. C.	3,612
Reuters, Roger Wolcott A. A.	3,260
Phiney, Hawthorne A. C.	2,911
Brophy, English High	2,719
Dunn, Cambridge	2,098
McDonald, Hecla A. C.	2,093
Ross, Dorchester High	2,011
Sharry, Somerville High	1,956
Cunningham, Malden	1,850
Coolidge, Elks A. C.	1,703
Duff, Neponset	1,583
Duff, Mariana A. C.	1,370
Waldron, Melrose	1,270
Lavoie, Dorchester High	1,214
Sullivan, Plaza School	1,200
Connolly, Home	1,191
Reardon, Queen Quality	1,145
Hennessey, Dover	1,140
Hunt, Boston Latin	1,132
Ryan, Roxbury	1,129
Stone, All Stars	1,090
Clancy, Hawthorne A. C.	1,064
Cogan, Father Matheus	1,047
Lyons, Hawthorne A. A.	1,035
McKane, Oakdale A. C.	915
Merriman, Boston Latin	912
Clark, Wellington A. A.	894
Lynch, Dover	881
Brown, Boston Latin	861
Brown, Cambridge Latin	840
Keefe, Roxbury Latin	722
Nies, Swampscott High	695
Dussault, Columbia A. C.	691

SECOND PAYMENT IS DUE MONDAY ON $50,000 RACE

Fifty thousand dollars for a horse race. A sum of money never before thought of in the history of the trotter. The opportunity for the winning horse to carry off a fortune, his end of the purse being $30,000.

All of this is the American Trotting Derby to be decided at Readville during the Grand Circuit meeting. But the open question in most persons minds is how can any race track afford the giving of such an enormous lot of money and not lose heavily. It was not attempted in the days of open pool selling, and much less ought be the chance of pulling out even in these times of no speculation.

With the second payment due Monday on the 127 horses entered just a month ago, when the original entries were made, it is high time to carefully go through the possibilities of the Derby to show that the New England Breeders' Association will likely make a good round penny on the race. This is how it will be distributed:

The 127 horses that have been entered have already placed in the hands of Secretary Fred L. Tasker $2,540, the original nomination payment having been $100 for each horse named. The second payment, $1,000, which is due June 15, and it is a reasonable estimate that at least 100 of the nominated horses will then be paid on, bringing in $8,000 more. July 15 a third payment of $100 is due, and it should be made on at least fifty horses, bringing in $5,000 more. The final payment, equivalent to the starting fee, is $200, due August 22 three days before the races and at least thirty horses should then declare in, making $6,000 more.

This brings the total amount received from the entrants up to $32,500, which is within the range of the estimate of the amount left to be made up at the gate is, therefore, but $17,500.

Most amusement managers would be delighted at such a prospect. There is no doubt that the interest in this race, on account of the humanity of the purse, the merits of the conditions and the wonderful quality of the field, will excite the interest of the country to an almost unprecedented degree.

It is advertised as it should be the largest crowd ever assembled at any race course in America is witnessed. Every person should be in attendance. That people will travel thousands of miles expressly to see it is certain.

Manager Cameron and The Abbot met in their famous match for the trotting championship at Brighton Beach in 1901 the attendance was stated 15,000, the amount at 20,000, it being a larger crowd than was ever attracted there by any great running event. The admission fee was placed at $2, and the free list was pared down to the quick.

Now, while Boston has no such population to draw upon as has Greater New York, a crowd approximating 20,000 people has attended trotting races held at Mystic Park.

None of these races for a moment approached the $50,000 event in interest or importance. Hence it would appear a certainty that at least as many people would be attracted by a race run by Secretary Tasker affair, for, while no betting will be permitted at Readville, neither was there any on the Brighton Beach matches.

That no one will consider $1 an unreasonable admission fee for a $50,000 event is also certain, with perhaps the grand stand costing $2 and $1, according to location, extra. Let us charge up $5,000 to the expenses of advertising the race and add that to the purse, provided the weather be fair the day of the contest there is ample basis for believing that the management will get a handsome profit on the venture, which, it is needless to remark, they richly deserve to do.

Notes of the Diamond

Harry Newman of Louisville is toting around an alluring offer from the Cubs. Newman is another by trade, but is a fine all-round player, is fleet of foot, a good run-getter and a heavy hitter.

The Cleveland club faces the probability that Terry Turner, the brilliant little shortstop, will be unable to play ball again this season, according to the report ordered by Secretary Dreyfuss to refrain from ruling his right arm as all as useless. are displayed under the bandages that cover the position in his right shoulder.

In many respects Jim Vaughn, the new Yankee southpaw, is one of the most peculiar freaks baseball has ever seen. He is but 3 inches high develops remarkable standing 6 feet 2 inches high develops remarkable speed and is the youngest player in either league, being but 20 years of age youngest who ever broke into fast company. Vaughn will not be twenty years of age until next April. He passed from the most obscure of the "bush" to select society in a little over one year, a truly remarkable feat.

President Charles A. Comiskey of the White Sox and Frank Farrell and Jack Price, of the Holy Cross baseball team, asking him for a game with the Holy Cross team for some date next fall or spring. While in the near future, Barry is said to be after all the best men in the league players and a brilliant future is picked for him. He is a personal friend of Pitcher Walsh and Big Ed says he will make a sensation.

Manager McGinnis of St. Louis says the secret of the Giants' downfall before the Cubbists lies in the fact that he worked left-handed pitchers against them. He has three good southpaws in Salles, Kaiser and Lush. With six left-handed hitters the Giants have an uphill job against mush-pawn, and McGinnis was quick to strike them where they were weak.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	20	14	.588
Brockton	20	14	.588
Lynn	19	14	.576
Lawrence	18	15	.545
Lowell	18	15	.545
Fall River	15	18	.455
Haverhill	14	19	.424
New Bedford	12	21	.364

GAMES TODAY.

Lowell at Lawrence.
Lynn at Haverhill.
Fall River at Worcester.
New Bedford at Brockton.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Fall River, 7; Worcester, 6.
Brockton, 8; New Bedford, 4.
Lynn, 3; Haverhill, 1.
First game—Lawrence, 8; Lowell, 2.
Second game—Lowell, 3; Lawrence, 2.

RED SOX DOING RECORD WORK WITH THE BAT

Pitchers never before in baseball history, or at any rate in recent years, since pitching has become such a science, and the curve ball and other new deliveries have served to cut down the batting averages, has a team hit as hard as the Red Sox are now. Every man on the team, outside the pitchers and catchers, is batting over .250.

Sullivan tops the list and has a mark of .341, followed by McConnell with .340. Delehanty is next in line with .299. Lord follows with .285, Gessler, who made a big gain by his work with the stick yesterday, is next batted for Lane, is next with .272. Lindaman has a mark of .262 and Wagner .258. The averages:

BOSTON AMERICANS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2bh.	3bh.	hr.	Av.
Hoy, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gessler, rf	61	12	15	0	0	0	.246
Delehanty, 1b	67	11	20	3	0	0	.299
Thoney, 1b	142	21	44	4	0	0	.310
Lord, 3b	144	25	41	7	0	0	.285
Hinchman, cf	112	15	30	1	0	0	.268
Lane, rf	115	15	31	6	0	2	.270
Unglaub, ss	167	19	43	8	2	1	.262
Criger, c	107	12	28	3	1	0	.262
Dineen, p	12	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Young, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carrigan, c	61	6	14	1	0	0	.230
Wagner, ss	151	18	39	5	1	0	.258
Foster, p	42	4	8	1	0	0	.190
Young, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Morgan, p	20	1	4	1	0	0	.200
Fairbairn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Winter, p	29	3	7	1	0	0	.241
Wood, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Hale, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

BOSTON NATIONALS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2bh.	3bh.	hr.	Av.
Beaumont	159	22	43	10	1	1	.270
Bransfield	200	27	58	7	3	0	.290
McLean	154	17	38	3	2	0	.247
Tyler	146	16	36	7	2	0	.247
Rowles	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Burns	179	19	50	7	2	0	.279
Bliss	166	16	36	4	0	1	.217
Moran	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lindaman	90	5	6	0	0	0	.067
Ferris	90	7	23	3	0	0	.256
Graham	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stanley	138	15	36	7	0	0	.261
Dunn	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bergen	280	0	4	0	0	0	.000
Needham	15	1	3	0	0	0	.200
Keller	62	7	7	0	1	0	.113
Pfeffer	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

CUBS EXPECT TO GET BIG LEAD IN SHORT TIME

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 13.—When his pitchers round into winning form, Manager Chance will be thoroughly satisfied with the way his team is going, for the regulars are hitting the leather at a merry clip these days. That the Cub twirlers, backed up by the fielding support the other members of the team are capable of giving, can hold opposing clubs to fewer hits and less runs than the champions can make, is considered by the leader of the world's champions as an established fact. This combined with the hitting the Cubs are indulging in these days, assures the leader the time is not far distant when his proteges will begin to draw away from the rest of the rivers in the league's scramble for the 1908 honors.

In the last fifteen games the Cubs have jumped rapidly to the front in their bounding leap for home, and during these the lusty mark of .310 to the more seemingly figures for a champion club of .238. In these fifteen games their club work has averaged .208 a mark any club could be proud of. The seventeen-inning game at Boston the other day cut a big figure in the statistics, although the Cubs hitting on either side, while the number of times at bat was large.

Not only are the world's champions doing a lot of execution with the stick, but they are putting the runs over the plate, which wins ball games. In the matter of run-getting they lead the league and in a good margin, too, having scored a total of 179 tallies, 28 of which have been sent over the counting station in the last four games.

New York stands next to the champions in the matter of runs, although the Giants are not next to them in the percentage column, for they have scored but 158 runs. Cincinnati is next with 154, Boston with 142, Pittsburg with 135, St. Louis with 118, Philadelphia with 112, and Brooklyn brings up the rear with only ninety-one.

OTHER GAMES TO-DAY.

Knights of Columbus League.

Division A.

Banker Hill at Allington.
Woburn at Concord.
Waltham at Somerville.

Division B.

Marlborough at Jamaica Plain.
Natick at Framingham.
Hudson at Maynard.
Santa Maria at St. Benedict, at Lincoln Park, Somerville.

Division C.

Dedham at Brookline.
Brighton at Elm Hill.
Jamaica Plain at Natick.

Sunday School League.

Baptist vs. Winchester.
Auburndale vs. North Beverly.
Bethel vs. Unitarians.

Holy Family Temperance League.

Marlboro vs. Cathedrals, at Massachusetts Avenue Grounds.
Revere vs. Boston, at Franklin Field, Dorchester.
Mary's vs. Natives, at Cambridge Field, Cambridge.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	30	19	.612
St. Louis	29	20	.592
Cleveland	27	21	.563
Detroit	27	23	.540
New York	25	23	.521
Philadelphia	23	25	.479
Boston	20	28	.417
Washington	18	30	.375

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Cleveland, 4; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 5; New York, 2.
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Washington, 4.

Sporting News Briefly Told

HARRY CAMNITZ A STAR.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 13.—Harry Camnits of the New Castle O. & P. League team is certainly the star pitcher of that circuit. He has won six straight games, every one he has pitched being a shutout. This record is far better than any other O. & P. pitcher. Howard Camnitz, of the Pittsburg team, his brother, claims Harry can pitch better ball pitcher than he is himself, which is certainly high praise.

CHARLES WESTON CAPTAIN.

Charles Weston yesterday was elected captain of the Noble & Greenough crew for next year. He is a younger brother of Robert E. Weston, who captained and rowed No. 3 in the crew this spring. Weston rowed No. 7 in the first boat, which won second place in the Boston Interscholastic Rowing Association regatta June 4.

M'GARRY BESTS FRAYNE.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Johnny Frayne, the Sea Beach Pavilion lightweight, made his New York debut against Auby McGarry of the Bronx at the Fairmount Athletic Club. McGarry got decidedly the best of the six-round encounter, although Frayne proved game and quite clever.

WESTFAL TO MEET PELL.

HARTFORD, Ct., June 13.—Westfal of New Yorkers successfully fighting his way to and through the finals in the New England championship tennis tournament, has secured the right of again facing Theodore R. Pell of New York for the cup and title, to-day.

ROBERT HILL RE-ELECTED.

Roxbury Latin school's crew re-elected Robert Hill captain yesterday afternoon. He has stroked the first crew for two seasons and at the outset of this rowing term was chosen to lead the crew. He is very popular with the student body as well as his fellow-oarsmen.

DORCHESTER'S FINAL GAME.

This afternoon at the Dunbar avenue grounds, Dorchester, Dorchester High, champions of the Interscholastic League, will play its final championship game of the season against Somerville High.

TUFTS, 7; LOUISIANA, 6.

Tufts defeated Louisiana State College to 6 in the closing game of the season before a large class day crowd on Headley field, West Somerville. The game was an interesting one at all times and was in doubt until the final Louisiana man was thrown out with a man on third waiting to score the tieing run.

STEIN WINS ON KNOCKOUT.

NEW YORK, June 13.—With a heavy left-hander Kid Stein knocked out Billy Smith in the fifth round of their fight at the Roman A. C.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Newark—Providence 6, Newark 1.
At Toronto—Montreal 7, Toronto 2.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 8, Jersey City 2.
At Rochester—Buffalo 4, Rochester 1.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Jersey City at Baltimore.
Providence at Newark.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Montreal at Toronto.

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QUESTIONS YOU SHOULD DECIDE

SHALL WE HAVE SUNDAY BASEBALL?
By WILLIAM F. KIRK

SHOULD COLLEGES HAVE PROFESSIONAL COACHES?
By ARTHUR A. IRWIN

WHO WROTE "CASEY AT THE BAT"?
By JOHN W. GLENNISTER

THE DAISIES
By T. H. MURNANE

THROUGH THE MUTOSCOPE
By JACOB C. MORSE

THE ORIGINAL POEM "CASEY AT THE BAT"
By ?

THE WINGED VICTORY AT DARTMOUTH
By RALPH GLAZE

MY GREATEST AMBITION
By RICHARD CARLE

THE ART OF PLAYING BASEBALL
By HENRY CHADWICK
AND
FIFTEEN OTHER GREAT BASEBALL STORIES

THE
BASEBALL MAGAZINE
JULY NUMBER OUT TODAY

WAS DAVID B. HILL RIGHT? IS DEMOCRATIC PARTY DEAD?

HOW POLITICAL LEADERS VIEW THE SITUATION

"There is no Democratic party now."

That is the statement of David Bennett Hill, the veteran Democrat of New York, former Governor and United States Senator of that State. This utterance, coming from such a distinguished source, has caused widespread comment throughout the country.

The BOSTON AMERICAN asked political leaders in various sections of New England what they thought of Mr. Hill's statement. Their replies follow:

"Hill About Right."—

Winston Churchill.

Winston Churchill, the noted author, of Cornish, N. H.—I guess Hill is about right. Probably it would be as well to qualify his statement by saying that the Democratic party has not shown any symptoms of life and health for many years. The party is hopelessly split. It has no definite purpose, so is shown by its platform and performances.

"Far From Dead."—

John R. Murphy.

John R. Murphy, Democrat, of Boston—I think that Senator Hill is mistaken. The Democratic party is far from dead. I have found that when the party most resembled a corpse that it was most liable to wake up and surprise its enemies. Look out for the Democratic party!

"Too Busy to Say."—

General Bartlett.

General Charles W. Bartlett, who got 11,194 votes for Governor of Massachusetts last year—I am too busy to comment on the statement of former Governor Hill.

"Still a Party."—

Josiah Quincy.

Josiah Quincy, Transit Commissioner and Democratic leader—I cannot agree with ex-Senator Hill. I believe that there is still a Democratic party, and that it will be an important factor in the coming Presidential election. I am a member of that party and a supporter of Bryan. Further than that I do not care to make any comment.

"Corpse For Years."—

Quinby S. Backus.

Quinby S. Backus, former Republican State Senator, of Binghamton, N. Y.—The Democratic party is dead and does not know it yet. That is some of the leaders apparently do not know it. Thousands of the rank and file who have been following blindly the false leaders of the party have awakened to the fact that they have been associating with a corpse for many years, and are flocking to the new party that is alive to the real issues of the masses of people in this country. That party is being led by William Randolph Hearst.

Had the Democratic party leaders been true to the principles upon which the party was founded there would have been no need for a man like Hill, who does not know what he is talking about, to pronounce sentence of death on it.

"I'm Not a Politician."—

Bernard J. Rothwell.

Bernard J. Rothwell, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce—I am not a politician, and consequently not qualified to talk on the subject.

"Gone to Its Reward."—

George L. Crockett.

Dr. George Langtry Crockett, former Democratic National Committeeman, of Thomaston, Me.—The old party of Jefferson is gone to its reward and the banner that immortal statesman unfurled is now the badge of a lot of political fakirs, who are working in the interest of the Republican party.

If anyone wants to know why the obituary of the Democratic party is due, they may find out by reading our book "The Plunderer," which tells inside facts as to the history of the party in this State. And those facts will fit any State.

"Wholly Smashed."—

Thomas L. Hisgen.

Thomas L. Hisgen, of West Springfield, who polled 75,000 votes for Governor as the Independence League candidate last year—Hill is right—there is no Democratic party now except that which exists in the minds of a few people. It is only a matter of time until that idea will vanish into thin air. The party has been smashed in this State and the same conditions exist in all of the other States of the Union.

"Ghost of Jeffersonism."—

Charles F. Warner.

Charles F. Warner, editor of the Northampton Herald—I think that Senator Hill has put the matter correctly when he said that the Democratic party is dead. It has been dead for a long time. Hill knows it, and he speaks by the card. The organization which now wears the tag "Democratic party," is nothing but the ghost of the party of Jefferson.

"Without Vital Policy."—

William N. Osgood.

Lawyer William N. Osgood, of Boston—I read Senator Hill's statement with surprise—surprise that he had been so long in recognizing what had been apparent for so many years.—William N. Osgood of Boston.

"Hill is right. There is no Democratic party now except a phantom in the minds of a few people."—Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield.

"I prefer to wait and see what the Denver convention does before expressing my sentiments as to the future of the Democratic party, for its future depends upon what they do at Denver."—Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

"I guess Hill is about right."—Winston Churchill.

"I believe that there is still a Democratic party."—Josiah Quincy of Boston.

"The old party of Jefferson is gone to its reward."—Dr. George L. Crockett of Thomaston, Me.

"I am too busy to comment on the statement of former Governor Hill."—General Charles W. Bartlett.

"Not only is there no Democratic party, but there is no Republican party so far as the interests of the working people are concerned."—Mayor Stephen Charters of Ansonia, Ct.

OPINIONS OF LEADERS.

"There is no Democratic party now."—*Statement made by David Bennett Hill, former Democratic Governor and United States Senator of New York.*

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT.

"The organization which now bears the tag, 'Democratic party,' is nothing but the ghost of the party of Jefferson."—Charles F. Warner, editor of the Northampton Herald.

"I read Senator Hill's statement with surprise—surprise that he had been so long in recognizing what had been apparent for so many years."—William N. Osgood of Boston.

"Hill is right. There is no Democratic party now except a phantom in the minds of a few people."—Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield.

"I prefer to wait and see what the Denver convention does before expressing my sentiments as to the future of the Democratic party, for its future depends upon what they do at Denver."—Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

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"The old party of Jefferson is gone to its reward."—Dr. George L. Crockett of Thomaston, Me.

"I am too busy to comment on the statement of former Governor Hill."—General Charles W. Bartlett.

"Not only is there no Democratic party, but there is no Republican party so far as the interests of the working people are concerned."—Mayor Stephen Charters of Ansonia, Ct.

'UNWRITTEN LAW' PLEA OF GIRL WHO STABBED MAN

Jennie Ramirez, eighteen-year-old girl who stabbed John D'Angelo, to avenge alleged childhood wrongs, from sketch in court by Boston American staff artist.

While John D'Angelo, a South Boston barber, lies seriously ill at City Hospital, Jennie Ramirez, the eighteen-year-old girl, who stabbed him to avenge what she alleges was done her four years ago, sits weeping in a cell, awaiting a second arraignment before Judge Fallon in the South Boston court next Tuesday. Although in despair over her action she still declares she is happy over having avenged the childhood wrong which she claims D'Angelo did her. Since her arrest she has wept almost constantly.

That her defense will be simply the story of her alleged wrongs is stated by some of the friends who have hurried to her assistance. The story which she told to the members of her family long after the alleged wrong doing, will be repeated in court. She will tell that she was entrapped soon after she arrived in America from Genoa, Italy, and that D'Angelo ever after he wronged her continued to insult her and scare at her until she was driven to desperation. Her family will stick by her and many of her friends in the Peabody district will give assistance.

UNION CARMEN READY TO FIGHT AT PROVIDENCE

Committee Will Demand Reinstatement of 44 Men Discharged Recently.

WERE ACTIVE IN UNION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 13.—A committee of union men will on Monday demand of General Manager A. E. Potter of the Rhode Island Company that he reinstate the forty-four men discharged in the past few days.

The trolleymen declare that all were let go because of their activity in forming the new Local No. 504 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes.

In case Manager Potter refuses to take back the employes the union will carry the matter directly to the headquarters of the New Haven company, which owns the Providence trolley lines. Arbitration will be urged in case of a deadlock, and if this is refused all the carmen in the city are likely to go out on strike.

The local which was formed Thursday night in defiance of the orders of the company's officials, now has 836 members. Headquarters were established to-day in Room No. 1, Labor Temple. The labor leaders of the city met there last night and announced that within a few days all of the unions representing the employes of the entire New Haven system will be federated, thus forming a powerful unionized army of 32,000 men working on the New Haven lines and in its shops.

"In the event of the general manager of the Rhode Island Company refusing to reinstate the men who were discharged since the inauguration of the movement to establish a local union," said President Walsh of the Providence Federation yesterday, "the case will be taken up with the authorities at New Haven. We will ask that the men be accorded a hearing. If our demand for a hearing is not granted the matter will then be offered for arbitration.

"Regardless of the reinstatement of the forty-four men, we defy the company to make their records public. If they do we will name forty-four other men, still at work, whose records are worse, and we will back our statements with affidavits. We will then let the public decide who is in the right, the railroad company or our side.

"The men were discharged, not because they had bad records, but because they were known to be interested in the organization of this union and because they were present at our meeting last Thursday night. That is the truth of the whole matter."

Will he win out? For love of a pretty dancing girl, Queenie Sanford, young Bristow Draper, heir to millions, is now working in a cotton mill at $1.00 a day, hoping that his father, the stern Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, will forgive him for his persistence in love and work. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Advertising Manager.

BY TOM CARLTON.

In every large mercantile establishment two men stand side by side, on an equal footing, at the top. They are the Merchandise Manager and the Advertising Manager.

Neither is sufficient in himself, neither is complete alone, but they supplement each other and co-operate in the most minute detail. One without the other means a slipping or a grinding of the cogs of the machinery of organization and operation, and that in turn means loss of power and of efficiency.

Stripped right down to its simplest form, success in store management can be expressed in three words, "IN AND OUT."

I have already shown how energetically and systematically and intelligently the good Merchandise Man works to get the goods in—the right kind of goods, at the right time, in right quantities, and at the right price. All his energies are bent to this purpose, and he has experts to assist him.

But of what use would his efforts be if the goods stayed in? Here is where the Advertising Manager co-operates with him. It is his duty to get the goods *out*.

Merchandise is good merchandise only when it is moving. The minute it stops it must be put in motion again. The business of the Advertising Manager is to know how to do this, to find outlets for the goods which the Merchandise Man brings in. The more energy and intelligence these two men possess and the better they work together, the more business their store will transact.

The Advertising Manager is consulted and informed in regard to special purchases, is in touch with the selling conditions, knows the best ways to draw trade.

Prearranged events, if properly planned by an efficient and smooth working organization, are fruitful of results, yet at the same time, remarkable profits are occasionally obtained from opportunities that appear at a day's notice and must be seized instantly.

In these the Advertising Manager is a most important factor. He knows, through conference with the Merchandise Man, what departments the prearranged plan or the special purchase is going to affect most, and he knows how to present the facts in the most effective way. Oftentimes, in order to strengthen the special event, he finds it possible and advisable to bring forward merchandise from other departments than those immediately affected—usually those of a kindred nature—and to include it, at special prices, in the sale.

If the public were schooled in the honesty and reliability of these "special events"—in the effort and energy and intelligence which make them possible—the response would be far more prompt and general.

All the better class of stores to-day are honest in their announcements. The difficulty is to make the public know it and understand that there are times when conditions demand an immediate movement of goods, and that when such a time comes, good honest merchandise is frequently slaughtered unmercifully in prices.

The Advertising Manager who makes the patrons of his store understand this, is not only taking the best possible advantage of the event of the day, but is sowing seeds which will spring up and take root and develop a steady and valuable crop of customers for the future.

DID WALKER SPEAK FOR GOV. DRAPER?

The one big question that agitated members of the Legislature when they began to assemble to-day for the last legislative day of the year, was whether Acting Governor Klem S. Draper would make good his word and send in a special message bearing on the railroad situation.

That he meant to do so, in the event of no action on the part of the lawmakers, was the Acting Governor's message to the House Thursday, through House Chairman Joseph Walker of the Committee on Rules.

In the name of Mr. Draper, Representative Walker told the House to accept a substitute merger bill, or prepare to be kept at work by a special message from the Governor.

The "substitute," while made up of selections from the bill of the Anti-Merger League, contained one section (2), which, in the minds of anti-mergerites, legalized the Boston & Maine holdings of the Connecticut River & Hartford. On that account the House threw it overboard.

In preparing this substitute bill, in the name of Acting Governor Draper, Representative Walker unexpectedly made this statement:

"I am requested by His Excellency the Governor to say that he believes the interests of Massachusetts demand the retention of these sections. He makes this statement after a consultation with the Attorney-General.

"The reason that I am permitted to say this to the House is to avoid the necessity of His Excellency sending in a special message to that effect."

Now the House wants to know whether Mr. Draper is going to make good for Chairman Walker of the Railroad Committee. Through the customary channels it was given out yesterday that Mr. Draper would not send the message the Representative told the House was coming.

When the legislators go home to-day Attorney-General Malone will prepare to proceed against the New Haven in the Boston & Maine case, just as he proceeded with success in the trolley case, on the complaint of representatives of the Independence League.

The law under which the Attorney-General acts is the law now on the statute books, law discovered by President Charles S. Mellen and his associates when Boston & Maine stock was bought by the New Haven.

Acting Governor Draper's intimations through Representative Walker of Brookline, was that the present law, which effective enough against domestic corporations like the New Haven, will not reach a foreign corporation. Hint apparent fear was that some day a foreign interest might buy in.

PORTSMOUTH BOY IS KILLED BY FREIGHT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 13.—Timothy Sullivan, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bohen, was killed here by the Portsmouth express train No. 75. The boy was playing about the railroad yard and ran out from behind a freight car and was struck by the pilot of the locomotive. He was breathing his last when picked up by Conductor Henry Tower

$10,000 INCENDIARY FIRE.

HAVERHILL, June 13.—A sawmill, owned by Daniel C. Rand on Winona avenue, at the north end of the city, was destroyed by fire. The home of Mr. Rand was also damaged and a large number of trees in a nursery were killed. The total loss is estimated at $16,000. The fire is believed to be incendiary.

MORGAN TAKES FLYING TRIP TO SEE NIECE WED

NEW YORK, June 13.—Wall street was startled late yesterday afternoon by the news from London announcing that J. P. Morgan would sail from Liverpool to-day for New York, but would limit his stay in this country to one week, and then return to London.

In view of the confession of President Underwood of the Erie Railroad, which was published in the morning newspapers, that the earnings of the Erie have not been sufficient to pay the fiscal charges on the road, the most popular interpretation of Mr. Morgan's apparently sudden decision to return here was that he had determined to wage a fight to a finish with Harriman over this road, in which each is interested.

All these rumors, however, were contradicted by J. P. Morgan, Jr., who said:

"My father is coming home on account of extraordinary in my father's return to this country. He is coming here for a week to attend the wedding of my cousin, Miss Ursula Juliet Morgan. At the end of the week he will return to Europe for the remainder of his vacation.

AERIAL DANCE MAY COST LIFE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 13.—Ada Klein, a dancer in the "Pares Twins" company, was probably mortally injured in rehearsal in the Hyperion Theatre. Miss Klein, while rehearsing a new act known as the ceiling dance, in which an invisible harness holds the dancer's head downward while they dance on the ceiling, slipped from the harness and fell to the stage, striking on her head.

She was unconscious and apparently dead when picked up. She was hurried to the General Hospital.

She was still unconscious early to-day and there was little hope of her recovery.

RETURNS FOUR FOR ONE STOLEN

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Secretary Cortelyou has received in an envelope postmarked New City a conscience contribution of $800, which has been turned into the conscience fund of the treasury.

In an unsigned letter the sender says that many years ago he and another man took a considerable sum of money belonging to the Government, and that this $800 makes a total of $40,000, or four-fold the amount originally taken by himself. This sum, he says, has been returned to the treasury from time to time, covering a period of several years.

WALKER DEEP IN POLITICS, WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

PITCHBURG, June 13.—Talking politics on the street instead of working to support his wife and children is one of the complaints filed by Mrs. Fanny L. Walker, in answer to the suit for divorce filed by her husband, Ernesto F. Walker, former candidate for Mayor of this city, who is charging his wife with deserting him.

When Walker filed his libel Mrs. Walker answered it with complaints in her own behalf. Walker's lawyers demanded specifications, which were promptly furnished. In them she sets forth that Walker broke the marriage vows in these ways:

By unwillingness to work and by giving up his time and energy to politics and indulging in politics.

By his cruel and intolerable temper.

By failing to support his wife and their two minor children.

By living on his wife, compelling her thereby to take the income of her estate and the children.

By deserting his family and leaving them in distress.

By refusing to support an older daughter, who was in poor health and who was later sent to a hospital.

The case will probably be heard next week in the Superior Court sitting.

Walker is a well known man and is widely known in this section. He has been active in politics, running for mayor of the city.

AVERT STRIKE IN PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD, June 13.—The threatened strike of the employes of the Pittsfield Electric Street Railway Company has been averted. The men agreed to waive the demand for the closed shop sign that the code, in consideration of a promise of Superintendent Bullard that he would give careful attention to all requests that the men might make at any time. The strike-breakers were discharged.

DEATH NOTICES.

COLLEGE—In Waltham, June 11, Mary B., wife of John Colleg, 73 yrs., 2 mos., 25 da. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Fayette st., Monday, June 15, at 8.30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Charles' church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Feake. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

FAY—At the Holy Ghost Hospital, June 11, Mary Fay, beloved daughter of Frank and Mary Fay, aged 19 yrs. 7 mos. 25 days. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Fayette st., Monday, June 15, at 8.15 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Cambridge.

LYONS—In Roxbury, June 12, Margaret J. Lyons, wife of Joseph W. Lyons and mother of Joseph W. Lyons, aged 52 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Fayette st., Monday, June 15, at 8.15 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Cambridge.

MALONEY—In Somerville, June 12, Julia, wife of Dennis Maloney and grandmother of Irene Frances A. Stella of Lowell.

McKINNON—In Boston, June 12, Jane, widow of Alexander McKinnon, late of Lowell. Funeral from her late residence, 2 Emerson pl., Sunday, June 14, at 2 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's, Monday, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

O'HARE—In Waltham, June 11, John O'Hare, 60 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 36 Lexington, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Calvary.

RENNIE—In Dorchester, June 11, Mrs. Sarah Rennie, 70 yrs., formerly of Chelsea. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Byers, 19 Bowdoin st., Sunday, at 2.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROSS—In Roxbury, June 12, Sophia, widow of James Ross. Funeral from her late residence, 42 Hillsboro st., Roxbury, Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery.

STIMPSON—In Pembroke, June 11, Elizabeth Stimpson, formerly of Everett. Funeral notice later.

SULLIVAN—In Dorchester, June 11, Hannah, widow of Daniel F. Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 70 Hamilton st., Monday, June 15, at 8 a. m., thence at 9½, Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Flowers omitted.

TRACY—At Holy Ghost Hospital, June 11, Mrs. Margaret Tracy (nee Fallon). Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Annie Downey, 1267 Dorchester ave., Roxbury, Sunday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Services at All Saints' Church, Centre st., at 2.15. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Requiem mass Monday morning at 9.45.

WADSWORTH—In Winthrop, June 11, Alice Mary, beloved wife of Laurence D. Wadsworth, 23 yrs., 1 mo. Funeral from the residence of her father, George R. Harris, 29 Somerset st., Saturday, June 13, at 8 a. m. High requiem mass at St. John the Evangelist's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Est. 1879. Tel. Res. 178

FREDERICK J. CROSBY

Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer

10 and 12 Warren St., Jam. Work. St.

Private Funeral Rooms, Chapel, Show Rooms and Salesroom. Competent men always in attendance.

FURNITURE.

THE REMARKABLE increase in our patronage in the carpet department of late demonstrates in the earliest and most economical way to buy carpets. Our large stock of this class of goods for your salesman an interview when he calls; the following parties have called and bought their goods: Mrs. Larson, 2 Hayes st., East Boston. Mrs. Donahue, 126 Lexington st., East Boston. Mrs. Conden, 4 Blanch st., Cambridge. Mrs. Sullivan, 1 Bay View ter., Cambridge. Mrs. Thornton, 7 Cedar st., Norman st., No. Cambridge. Mrs. N. Chase, 127 Cedar st., Somerville. Mrs. R. H. Eaton, 102 Highland ave., Somerville. Miss L. Conner, 115 Oxford st., Lynn. Mrs. D. F. Hall, 205 Chelsea st., Chelsea. THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE & DEPOSIT CO., 691-701 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call or 2. SWEET, 81 N. Washington st. Tel. 1062-2 Rich.

CASH PAID for furniture and carpets. Widest prices paid. Send or collect. CLOUGH & CO., 67 Eliot st.

FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash. MERCAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dover st., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

J. S. ROUND & CO. 48 KILBY St. CRYSTALS, 15c

REWARD—Fifty dollars ($50.00) reward will be paid for information causing arrest and conviction of party or parties who set fire to Colonial Park Car, Chelsea; all information strictly confidential. COTTAGE CITY CAR CO., Waldwyn's Corner, Chelsea. Commodore.

LOST—June 10, male dog, brown and white, collar, ME. H. H. PORTER, owner on premises to be interested in the ownership of said dog. Rosbury; return; reward given.

LOST—Black Angora cat, white spot on breast, white feet; large; name COMMONWEALTH. Finder will please return to 1 Commonwealth st., Boston. Reward.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

CITY OF BOSTON—To the Building Commissioner: COMMERCIAL CO. requests permission to erect and use a gas plant at 43½ Commercial st., Boston, Mass.

June 9, 1908—It is hereby ordered that ten days notice be given by the petitioner to all parties in interest, when and where a hearing will be held with the commissioner in writing. Said hearing will be held at 1010 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, building commissioner.

STORAGE.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Section 34 of Chapter 204 of the Acts of 1907 for nonpayment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the same and all charges of advertising and sale, I will sell at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company auction rooms, 1 Bromfield st., Boston, Mass., on June 17th, 1908, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely: Household goods stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner Huntington avenue and Bryant street, in the name of Mrs. Mary M. Mahoney and Mrs. M. J. Mahoney. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY, by J. FRED HILL, General Manager.

CASH REGISTERS.

EXPERT REPAIRING on National Cash Registers, 16 years' experience; also rebuilt and second-hand registers for sale; we carry a full line of supplies and parts sold. BOSTON AND NATIONAL CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 131 Summer st., telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Mgr.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices; also rebuilt and second-hand registers. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 131 Summer st., telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Mgr.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing it; private, reliable, quick; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

MAKE ME AN OFFER for my hunting cabin launch, 32x8x2½, 12 h. p. Gray engine, equipped with search light, etc.; guaranteed in first-class condition; business reasons. Address 2361-1 Main. The launch is now at Wollaston Club, all yacht brokers, or LAWRENCE, MIT. Institute, Lawrence, 24 State st., Boston; telephone 2361-1 Main.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, from $25 up; rentals $2 mo.; rebuilt, $40; exchanges, $40 machine, cost $85; sell $20; perfect; guaranteed. 3 Park st., Boston. J. HALIS-BURY, 11 Jackson st., Pawtucket, R. I.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-string Kentucky whiskey, 4 years old, $2.50 full qt. by mail. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 30 N. Market st. Est. 1849

AUTOMOBILES.

1 C. C. STANLEY, runs 4450, 1 E. K. Stanley runs 3000 miles; both fine shape. E 12, Boston American, Downtown.

BICYCLES, ETC.

WE HAVE SPECIAL BARGAINS in new men's and boys' bicycles with coaster brakes, from $18 up. HUB CYCLERY, 1 Park sq., Boston.

PICTURE FRAMES.

THE NUB MOULDING CO., 30 Haverhill st., will frame your diploma for fifty cents; also framed cards to order while you wait.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, canvas parts, etc. Work called for and delivered st.

SEWING MACHINES.

WILL SELL my new drop head Singer sewing for cash. Call 317 Somerville av., Somerville.

CARPET CLEANING.

THE N. H. J. HAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company. Tel. 1381-2 Tre., 146 Castle st.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Postage prepaid to the United States (outside of Boston) and Mexico:

Daily only	$3.00
Sunday only	2.00
One month	.25
Six months	1.50
Daily and Sunday	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.75
One month	.45

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PONEY TO LOAN

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RE IS NO REASON

...individual should not borrow money in ...and

a THERE IS NO REASON

...owing when no need exists. Investments, ...municipalities, firms and corporations bor...rowers of need. Our customers come to us ...when needed beyond their ability to ...with us. We have been in this line for ...s to help, not to hinder, and in 20 years ...ness we have never knowingly made a loan ...ument of which would work a hardship on ...orrower. MUTUAL LOAN COMPANY, 7 st., rooms 305, 306, 311.

FEDERAL INVT. CO.
...ET loaned salaried people; easy payments; ...ntial. 31 State st., room 607.

...rter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

...KS bargain list, alphabetically arranged. ...ores, 32 Hanover st., 99 Blackstone st.

...RE offers to sell or exchange the goods ad...2 Morse, gas range and heater, 99 Chandler ...tone st.; refrigerators, hotel ranges, safes, ...office and restaurant furniture. 32 Hanover st.

...OMOBILE TIRE SALE—Second hand, ...ES, 53 Hanover.

...EMBLY CHAIRS, folding pattern, several ...lots. 53 Hanover st.

...BERS' CHAIRS, mirrors and stands, lowest ...53 Hanover st.

...TH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pre...copper and galvanized. 99 Blackstone st.

...TH TUBS, set tubs and water closet bowls ...nover st.

...ENT WOOD CHAIRS. 53 Hanover st.

...CLES and tandems; closing out. 99 Black...t st.

...OCKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolv...53 Hanover st.

...ROLLERS in variety; coal, charcoal and gas, ...to 99-inch. 53 Hanover.

...ER CHUNKS, 2 large, 1 small, 1-3 tub, ...ds. 53 Hanover.

...REGISTERS—A dozen new $53 and $75 ...selling at $15 and $20; also second-hand ...Hanover.

...EE MILLS, 8 in all, at bargains. 53

...EE URNS, good variety, low prices. 53

...ER BARREL ROCKER and 3 stands. 53

...ITERS, over 300 ft., coating $2 to $14 ...our prices $4 to $8. 53 Hanover st.

...GS—Rollup, flat-up, standing, cashiers' ...desks, bank desks, all at bargains. 53

...) STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low ...53 Hanover.

...UMMY HYDRAULIC WAITERS. 53

...a RIG DESK and ceiling fans. 53 Han...r

...e RANGES—Crawfords, Glenwards, Ma...(and others) modern variety. 99 Black...t.

...GO CABINETS. 53 Hanover.

...) EXTINGUISHERS. 53 Hanover.

...RANGES. 99 Blackstone.

...EL and restaurant ranges—8 and 12 ft. ...Wards, latest pattern; also 2 ranges, 6 ft. ...ranges, 4 ft. Magees and others. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackston.

...TRAULIC DUMMY WAITERS for restau...53 Hanover.

...CREAM TABLES and chairs. ALBEE'S, ...nover.

...CKET KETTLES—Seven 12-3 gals. each; ...ten 10 to 100 gals. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

...EROSENE pump and tank, self measuring. 53 ...over.

...AWN ROLLER, 1-horse. 53 Hanover.

...ETTER BOXES, only 76 cents. 53 Hanover.

...ETTER PRESSES and stands. 53 Hanover.

...OOR room setters. 53 Hanover.

...UNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium; ...l stools. 53 Hanover.

...AY STITCHERS, second-hand. 53 Hanover.

...RDS and boards 22½ inches, 1 to ...; also small alternating. 99 Blackstone.

...IRORS, 4x7, wall and barbers' mirrors; low...53 Hanover.

...C BOX, "Regina," and music. ALBEE'S, ...ver.

...E BAILING, partitions and gratings. 53

...NS—No. 3 McDowell, large Du Parquet, ...Quakers, Blodgetts and Walkers. 53 Han...9 Blackstone.

...RIGERATORS—Largest stock second-hand ...tion, for family, store and restaurant use; ...and other cabinets. 53 Hanover st.

...'25—Several small ones, $25 to $45. 53 ...er.

...LES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform ...600 to 2,000 lbs. 53 Hanover.

...TEES—Large lot. 53 Hanover.

...DE STORE setters; bargains. 53 Hanover st.

...OWCASES, silent salesmen, wall cases, etc., ...Lowest. 53 Hanover.

...ENT SALESMEN, new, $4.00 per foot, fast ...leader. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

...EAM FITTERS' KITS; large lot, with dies ...stocks. 53 Hanover.

...EAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 ...ver and Blackstone.

...A and coffee urns, steam tables, restaurant ...27. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

...PEWRITERS—Oliver and Remington; chairs, ...nover st.

...O UPRIGHT PIANOS and players. 53 Han...st.

...NDMILL. 53 Hanover st.

...ROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS.
...KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, ...ers, refrigerator wagons to loan for refrig...and new fixtures, hotel stocks, cutting tables ...counters, desks, coffee mills, computing ...s, showcases, everything to fit up your store; ...hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy ...us our big factory, cash or time. Largest re...dealers' profits; 34 years established. WHIT...Y CO., 30 and 32 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

...DISON moving picture machine, complete with ...mera and lantern; cost $200; perfect condition; ...t $100; cheap for cash. 31 Hanover st., room ...E. SALISBURY, 11 Jackson st., Pawtucket, ...

...NCUBATOR, 350 egg size, made by Wood & ...ge, cost $65. Will trade for lumber, coal or ...ng of rural value. Address Box 0, ...th Wilmington, Mass.

...CHANGE large cider press and elevator for ...ther. KETCHUM & SHARPE, Myrtle st., ...ton, Mass.

...CHANGE for horse, cow or poultry or will ...out house lots at Monponsett; 2 miles from ...a st., Hyde Park, Mass.

...CHANGE powerful 4-cyl. touring car for ...mobile or motor boat. A. W. STRONG, 669 ...t, Everett.

...CYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, good as ...Address proof for cash or trade. E. 726, ...

...PAGE STAMPS, including Japan, free for ...ch STAMPS, Pinehurst, Mass.

...ANT to exchange, 3-ton peanut roaster, ...DERWOOD, 1 Falmouth st., Roxbury.

...WIFT CYCLE for $60, or exchange for ...with cash. 1 Falmouth st., Roxbury.

CITY OF BOSTON.

OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, JUNE 13, 1908.

...ll hereby given, under the provisions of ...ced Laws, Part I., Chapter II. and Acts ...ts, as amended by Chapter 494 of the Acts ..., that the following licenses have been ...ed as follows: **Nos. 284 Massachusetts ...and 124 Tremont st., Roxbury.** ...Boston, to carry wine, first floor, and cellar ...building. EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

...AMONDS AND JEWELRY.

...NOX JEWELRY CO.

...OWN. $1 weir, diamonds, watches, jewelry; ...stock, lowest prices, easiest terms. $500 and ...ewelry on hand. LENOX JEWELRY ...s WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 16.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. | PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Fire Losses on Pianos

A slight blistering of the cases by the heat is quickly remedied—a thorough scraping and rubbing down and revarnishing in our repair dept. makes the piano as good as new—a thorough inspection of all the parts, and then our expert tuner completes the job—then the beautiful piano is sent to our sacrifice floor and the ecr-omical buyer gets a fine instrument for almost nothing. All makes handled—coming in—the best pianos in the world—and are sacrificed at once.

$5 Down---$1 a Week ...FIRE...

We charge no commission or expense for selling Fire Pianos.

Chickering Upright	$57	Martin Bros.	$57
Emerson Upright	$51	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72
Everett Upright	$62	McPhail Upright	$86
Haines Bros.' Upright	$59	Merrill Upright	$90
Hallet & Davis Upright	$65	Steinway Upright	$75
Huntington	$50	Sohmer Upright	$101
Ivers & Pond Upright	$78	Steinhart Upright	$87
Jacob Bros.' Upright	$69	Vose Upright	$62
Knabe Upright	$94	Wm. Bourne	$60
Kranich & Bach	$92	Webber Upright	$80

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.,
2111 Washington St., cor. Williams St. (Roxbury), Boston.
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings till 9.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals

24 Cunnington st., one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Telephone Back Bay 2340.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated for all diseases; outdoor exercising ground; skilled attendance on hand day and night; operations a specialty.

A FRENCH BULL, 1 year old, dark brindle, weighs 22 pounds, steady, fine, three-quarter tail, registered stock. Address Y 728, Boston American.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—Good second hand 2 horse carriage, $100; double harness, $25. Address Box $100, Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, Mich.

HORSE OWNERS wanted to represent our interests; good salary and commission. Address Box DAN, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as coachman; can furnish best of references. Address R 704, Boston American.

CLOTHING.

CUSTOM CLOTHING.

SLIGHTLY worn suits, $3 to $6; coats and vests, $2 to $4. Telephone Back Bay 2340. Suits pressed, repaired, better than new cheap goods. AMERICAN CLOTHING STORE, 19 Arnold row, Boston.

GREATEST bargains Boston has ever seen—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up. Fall and Winter overcoats, measurements from $15 up; pants from 75c. MARKS & CHESTER, 99 Dudley st., Roxbury; new number, 2111. Open evenings until 9. Saturdays until 11.

AUCTIONS.

BY LEWIS J. BIRD CO., auctioneers, at Bromfield st., Boston—On Saturday, June 13, at 10 a.m., we shall sell, without reserve, the following frames, driving rocks, harness, robes, blankets, whips, lap robes, horse clothing, handkerchiefs, 250 dogs, and large and valuable line of under records, microscope and slides, magic lantern and slides, show case, etc., etc.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

WANTED—Male and female) to represent us with Avenue sub-agents in your locality; big money; exclusive territory; experience unnecessary; write for terms. PERFECT MFG. CO., 1002 Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, Mich.

WOMEN OR MEN wanted to represent our interests; good salary and commission. Address Box DAN, Boston American.

WOMAN WANTED; call 9 a.m., Pittsburg, Pa., Square, Room 1, Boston Block.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experience preferred; salary and commission. PERKLESS CHAIR CO.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A FIRST-CLASS chef desires a situation; European and American plan; good man on roasts, soups and entrees; can furnish second cook if needed; best of references. Address S 704, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN, 21, wishes outside position with some reliable firm; has had experience at once in entrance adjusting and has a good knowledge of electricity; position desired. W 705, Boston American, Dowdoin.

A YOUNG MAN wants a position as a salesman on the road; has a little experience; is willing to start; large business preferred; state as a small salary. Address N 772, Boston American, Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, settled, earnest and steady, commercial, mercantile, business, C. B. LAMONT, care Globe, Dorchester.

BOOKKEEPER desires evening employment. C 710, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—A first-class, experienced all-round man desires a position of trust, such as private chauffeur, or to take charge of garage. Address Box 1, West Quincy.

CHAUFFEUR, English, smart, steady, best refs., desires work, garage or sales any kind; any offer. 1 Bay State road, Boston.

CHEF AND WIFE, American, first-class meat cook, pastry cook preferred, answer quick. Charles st Myrtle st., city.

DESIRE to buy or lease property for a manufacturing specialty of merit. C 726, Boston American.

ENGLISH young man, colored, wants head waiter position, hotel, cafe, boarding house; investigation solicited; can furnish good cook if needed; best references. F. A. STEWART, 12 Irving st.

EXPERIENCED packer, or assistant shipper, wishes position in city; best of references. WM. ALDEN, Mass.

GOOD, sober and industrious middle-aged man would like position on gentleman's place; best of references; city or country. Address M 771, Boston American.

HONEST YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, would like work of any kind. H 703, Boston American.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK wants work; can run wood roller, understands electric lighting and am willing to work for $7 a day; am now working, but wish to change. H. W. ANDON, 74 Harrison ave.

MIDDLE AGED colored man, single, wants situation as janitor and cook in institution or beach, or any place; sober and reliable, best references; address one week. 97 Cambridge st., Boston. WM. THOMPSON care N. I. Potter.

MOST EXPERT, old grocery clerk, with fifteen years' experience, desires situation; best of references. E. BLAKE, 2 Bay st., Dorchester, Mass., Boston American.

POSITION as butler, waiter, cook, charge gentleman's place; janitor or clerk; handy with tools, references. Address M 773, Boston American.

POSITION by reliable, middle-aged man, as coachman; best of references. BROWN, 56 Market st., Cambridge.

POSITION wanted in wholesale or retail; experience in meat trade. Address M 774, Boston American.

POSITION wanted, fireman, first class license, temperate, reliable, references. Address 1474 Washington st., Canton.

POSITION wanted by first class band; wants work for season. Address MUSICIAN, 162 West Newton st., Boston.

WANTED by an Armenian young man, position in a country family as all-round useful man; can speak English. NISHAN BARSAMIAN, 57 Baker st., Natick, Mass.

WANTED—A position on gentleman's place; understand care of horses and repairing of carriages; have auto license as chauffeur. EDWARD WEBB, 1 Bay st., Dedham.

YOUNG MAN, married, wishes a position, would like one that has been in the regular of the John Hancock Life Ins. Co. for over 2 years, good salesman; also good foreign languages. P 716, Boston American.

YOUNG man, 21 years old, with no bad habits, wishes to work for an American family, address M. C. Box 1, Kenmore, Mass., Mass.

SUMMER RESORTS.

NEW HOTEL WEIRS,
WEIRS, N. H.
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WE HAVE just opened to the public our new store at 94 Court st., and are now ready to meet the demands of the public in general with the most complete line of clothing, hats and furnishings in the line of natural goods and colorings; we have also the largest line of made-to-measure clothing in the city, and our prices are the lowest; we have also a complete line of ladies' and gents' furnishings; we have also a complete line of ladies' and gents' furnishings; we have also a complete line of ladies' and gents' furnishings

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JUNE 13, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 13, 1908

Is Rockefeller a Socialist?

Certainly He Is, in His Own Queer and Truly Socialistic Manner

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In England, you know, they believe that human beings, like steam engines, need safety valves.

Every engine is arranged by sensible men so that when pressure gets too great the engine can blow off steam. The engineer perhaps doesn't like the noise, but he prefers the noise of escaping steam to another noise, that of **A BURSTING BOILER!**

So it is with the sensible English people who have gone through various trials and learned something.

They realize that human beings also are engines, that the pressure inside of a human being gets very troublesome at times, and that a safety valve, **OTHERWISE A PUBLIC SPEECH, IS NECESSARY.**

In England, **ANYBODY** can make **ANY KIND** of a speech he likes at almost **ANY TIME.** It is probable that government doesn't like the sound of the escaping speech, but the English have learned what the Russians have yet to learn, **THAT NOISY SPEECH IS BETTER THAN THE REVOLUTIONARY EXPLOSION.**

In Hyde Park, which is the greatest English safety valve, you can make any kind of a speech you want. If you stand in the middle of a path and keep people from walking up and down, the policeman respectfully asks you to move over. He will say to the spouting gentleman "Just a little out of the way, please. Just move over there on the grass, kindly. I am sure you can depose 'is Majesty, whatever that means, or destroy the 'ouse of Lords just as well a bit further over."

The human safety valve moves as requested, and destroys the House of Lords with a l[illegible]d, escaping noise, as requested by the policeman.

The no[illegible]'is human safety valve never stops in London, but on the [illegible] the disagreeable noises that you hear occasionally in P[illegible]sewhere, exploding bombs, etc., are missing.

[illegible] leads up to a statement by one of these Hyde Park human [illegible]y valves. He called himself a Socialist and said among other [illegible]nings, "John D. Rockefeller, the American, is a Socialist."

The human safety valve in London meant to imply that Rockefeller was HIS kind of a Socialist. That is not true. **Rockefeller is unlike the ordinary run of socialistic gentlemen who are highly successful as vague, noisy talkers, and very unimportant along the lines of performance.**

Mr. Rockefeller would probably be surprised if told that he is a whole Socialist party in himself. But he is that. A Socialist, in the real sense of the word, is A MAN WHO TRIES TO IMPROVE SOCIAL CONDITIONS. If he isn't that, he is a mere theorist or discontented windbag, and unimportant. The ordinary man who calls himself a **Socialist** is a funny little gentleman who would never think of trying to build a soap box, to say nothing of a small bridge, but is quite ready to undertake the reconstruction of the human race and the building of a new government.

The other kind of Socialist is the man who realizes that the whole history of humanity is an effort to better social conditions, who knows that the big apartment house is real socialism, that the great country club is real socialism, that the public parks and the Atlantic liner, seven hundred feet long, are all socialism—he is the kind of Socialist with whom Rockefeller, perhaps without knowing it, is associated.

For the real Socialists, those that want to make society better, those that want to do more acting and less talking, what have they in mind? They would like to have the people unite their strength to do for the benefit of all what the private individual cannot do.

And that is exactly what the venerable and able **Mr. John D. Rockefeller** is doing.

He has united in himself the wealth of the nation. He has collected together a thousand of millions of dollars. He, head of the great system of industrial feudalism, and forerunner of the decent human society, has the power of thousands of men, and, **DIFFERENT FROM THOUSANDS OF MEN, HE KNOWS HOW TO USE HIS POWER, AND HE USES IT.**

Presumably, if the talking Socialists of to-day were doers, they would build a great university. **WELL, MR. ROCKEFELLER HAS BUILT A GREAT UNIVERSITY.**

If the gentle safety valves in London were accomplishing the things they talk about, they would probably establish some great scientific institute to fight disease, to protect the health of children.

WELL, MR. ROCKEFELLER HAS ESTABLISHED A GREAT SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTION, AND HE IS, AT AN EXPENSE OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, ENABLING DOCTORS TO FIGHT CHILDREN'S DISEASES.

Of course, the people ought to do all of these things for themselves. Intelligent human society should tax the general resources for the general benefit. The great libraries, universities, scientific undertakings, should reflect the popular will and the popular wealth, rather than the individual whim and the individual wealth.

But, while waiting for the safety valves to stop talking and act, it is a good thing to have as a proof of what **CAN** be done silent old Rockefeller, who acts and does not talk.

Yes, the World IS Growing Better

Bigotry Is Disappearing, and All Faiths Are Going Hand-in-Hand, Helping Humanity

Cardinal Logue has returned to his home in Ireland. His sincerest benediction rests upon the heads of Americans.

While in this country he visited many places, met a multitude of men and women, not all of whom, of course, were of his faith. He won hearts, he **REINSPIRED** people to more active efforts in making the world better, Christianity more forceful and the love of man for man more **ENDURING. All** Americans trust that his voyage homeward may be pleasant and that among his people or wherever duty may call him his days will be long and happy.

America, as well as all other countries of civilization, is becoming less bigoted as our educational forces multiply. Jews, Protestants and Catholics go hand in hand toward bettering **HUMANITY,** assisting the weak, encouraging the weary. We no longer burn witches or stone evangelists, whatever be their creed.

Four years ago the Archbishop of Canterbury, ruler of the Church of England, was here. Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Catholic and Jew **WELCOMED** him—not for himself alone, but chiefly for the cause he represents.

And we see that, the other day, in a little village in Alsace-Dettelheim, the parish priest celebrated mass an hour before the usual time in order that himself and his parishioners might attend the funeral of **a Jew who was NOT RICH,** nor in life important. **For such acts the world gets better every day.**

The Merry Widow Limerick

Contains No Rhyme Nor Reason, but It's Largely True By T. E. Powers

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There was a young man named Cortelyou,
Who was willing to be President of the U. S. (wouldn't
If chortle you?)
But strange to relate He was willing to take
The Governorship of New York, the Vice-Presidency,
or anything else that Theodore would take.

There was a young man named Hammerstein,
Who gave us some very fine operas.
The city of New York
Owes him a vote of thanks,
But wouldn't he look funny in a Merry Widow hat?

There was a man named Whitelaw Reid,
Who as Ambassador to England did speed.
He dined with the King,
And breakfasted with Royal Princes, Dukes, Earls
and the whole noble shooting match,
But what did he do for the Hod Carriers' Union?

There was a statesman named Hill
Who of politics had his fill;
So while every Democrat
Is wondering where he is at
Dave Hill calmly goes to Europe. (How would you like to be the iceman?)

Climate and Character

Honolulu's Kind and Sociable People Add to the Joys of Life in "The Eden of the Pacific"

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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"I HAVE seen much of the world. I am familiar with those places which are the favored lands for tourists and my eight days' stay here has convinced me there is no place on the face of the earth, considering climate and population, and considering beauty and attractiveness of scenery — charms of hospitality, which offers as much to the tourist either in health and pleasure as this Eden of the Pacific, Honolulu."

—HON. OSCAR S. STRAUS, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

FEW of us realize how great a factor *climate* is in character building, in disposition, in temperament and in behavior.

There was a story told of a cross old dog who, because he had been a housebold possession since puppyhood, was taken to Southern California, where the family moved, and after a few months' time the cross old dog became the most frolicsome and affectionate of animals. Climate had changed his whole disposition.

There can be no question that open doors, sunshine and out-door life lead to open hearts, optimism and good will.

Never was there a greater illustration of the fact than in Honolulu. I spent a month in the city of 40,000 inhabitants and I met all classes, and I never heard one unkind criticism, one morsel of bitter sarcasm, from any man or woman regarding another.

There is a more universal spirit of good will and helpfulness and amiability existing in the social life of Honolulu than I have ever encountered elsewhere. Many things there I would suggest as worthy of emulation in cities of the United States of corresponding size.

A Contrast in Cities

There are thousands of such cities where you will find the entire population decrying its limited opportunities for pleasure and progress, and saving its spare dollars to visit New York or Chicago.

But there in mid-ocean this Island City, two thousand miles from the mainland, has made for itself a society so delightful, and developed its own intellectual and artistic talents to such a degree, that visitors from the world's great metropolitan centres find entertainment and distraction.

In Honolulu there is an art club which is doing great work in more than one way. It is developing talent, encouraging personal effort and ambition, aiding all charitable enterprises and awakening higher ideals of civic progress.

Outside of this art club there are amateur societies where serious and loving study has produced actors and actresses of ability equal to that of a large majority of professionals. It was my privilege to attend one evening's entertainment in Honolulu where the dramatic work was superior to that which is witnessed in three out of five opening nights in New York City.

In every other tropic land visited there has seemed to be a languor about the residents which proved a fetter to achievement. Not so in Honolulu. The people will tell you they are indolent, and that the climate prevents much action, but I have never found a society of such universally active people in any other land.

They will arrange a garden party with musical and dramatic features, which calls for many rehearsals, and not only will it prove an artistic success, but ten thousand people will attend it at $1 a ticket, and the whole sum will go to buy pure milk for babies.

They will give a Mardi Gras ball which would do honor to New Orleans or Venice, and the boxes will be crowded with elegantly attired men and women, who later take part in the dance.

They give theatrical entertainments which call for excessive labor, and these entertainments are invariably well done and the house is packed with an audience in full dress.

Surely this does not indicate indolence. There is a college club of more than 100 women who have taken some portion or all of a college course; and the women are intensely wide awake to all intellectual progression.

Change Brought by Years

One of the most gratifying signs of the progress of the world in thought I found in the foremost ranks in society in Honolulu. Reading a history of the early days in that city written by a missionary, it was at once amusing and saddening to find how the different denominations of the Christian religion had fought almost hand-to-hand battles against one another, each claiming to be the one and only true disciple of Jesus Christ.

Presbyterian, Baptist, Romanist, Episcopalian, were all at swords' points, setting a very bad example indeed for the simple Polynesian, whose superstitions held the place of a creed.

A narrow, bigoted people, however unselfish and sincere, were those old missionaries. To-day their descendants are the owners and rulers of the lands, and a broader, more tolerant and liberal-minded people it would be hard to find.

Not only do the various denominations live in peace and work together in unity, but many of these third, fourth and even fifth generation descendants from the old "blue law" bigots are entirely emancipated from creeds, and eagerly grasping the glorious freedom of "New Thought" and "Theosophy" with their comprehensive truths, and their teaching of the divine life as the means of salvation, instead of the salvation by blood.

Surely the world does move!

RHYMO THE MONK GOES TO THE WILD WEST SHOW

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

As Athletes They Smash All Records for Resting

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